Arraigned on Homicide Charge



their trailer home on Penn State campus. Galloway said his wife was shot while cleaning his pistol. New York's Trucking Strike

Is Virtually Over, Strong Says

Crumbling, Union

Boss Declares, as

Others Sign

"All the big jobs are coming in

to sign. This is the finish- the

said John E. Strong, President of

Strong expressed the belief that

He said "one or two" of the lar-

Virtually all of the new con-

drivers are granted an hourly in-

imum of four hours pay for any

Treasury Receipts

Truman to Keep Cabinet Intact

Source Says Everybody Is Talking Change but President

Washington, Oct. 28 (P)-Highly placed administration officials said today President Truman will try union contracts. to keep his present cabinet intact during the year ahead.

One top rank aide, describing collapse of employer resistance," Mr. Truman's primary personnel posts, added: "Everybody seems of the three unions involved in the to talk about cabinet changes ex-strike."

Induct of Teamsters (AFE), largest would cover shipping on the Patient to talk about cabinet changes ex-strike.

cept the boss himself." This official, in daily touch with "Practically all" of the striking the Chief Executive, said Mr. Tru-firms would be operating by man will be guided largely by the sister of Secretary of State operations in about two weeks. Byrnes in naming a new ambassador to London. W. Averell ger truck operators "might stay Harriman was brought home re-centity to replace the ousted Henry tracts with the Teamsters, but A. Wallace as commerce secre-

tary after Wallace took issue trucking operations in the New with Byrnes' foreign policy.

Byrnes' work with the Paris
Peace Conference and on preparathe return of normal operations.

Change raid backlogs of merchantions for the coming four-power Strong said backlogs of merchanforeign ministers' meeting in New disc in freight yards and ware-York Not raber 4, plus the Presi- houses first would have to be clear-

dem's own procecupation with the ed. meat and other problems, have delayed a get-together on this tracts embrace provisions of the sovacancy, one of nine waiting to be called Bohack plan under which Five involve the Congressional crease of 31 cents with a 40-hour

created atomic energy commis- week compared with the former sion. The other three are Federal 44-hour week. communications chairman, solicitor general and loan administrator, vides premium pay for Saturday

Local Negro Is Stabbed:

Aran Johnson, 54, a negro of weeks vacation after 175 days. Ireland Corners, charged with

Officers William Messing and 178.22. remain in the hospital, and to his home.

Cayton Vredenburg.

to Gulf Coast Feeling on Agreements

To Seek Order Kellogg Says He Would Officers

(By The Associated Press) Most strike-bound vessels in Atantic and gulf coast ports were expected to put to sea soon, although the maritime picture was still somewhat clouded today by reports of gulf coast opposition ment was minus the services of a between ship operators and two of Frederick Stoudt, confined to maritime unions.

on those coasts.

The Houston, Tex., local defer-red ratification of the agreement, Stoudt leaves the police departhowever, and the situation was ment without the services of a further complicated last night by further complicated last night by an announcement by the strike chairman of the Houston Local of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (C.I.O.), saying it disapproved the agreement reached by the union with operators last

New York, Oct. 28-(P)—New Capt. William C. Ash, co-chair-acting lieutenants.

York City's 57-day trucking tieup man of the M.M.P. negotiating Sergeants' duties which at its peak kept 30,000 committee, said yesterday in New by two regulars, James P. Martin drivers and helpers idle— is virtually ended, a union official said to move by Tuesday "unless tart to move by Tuesday "unless Murphy and William Krum, two the Maritime Commission throws some more complicated wrenches into the machinery.

Refers to Action He referred to M.E.B.A.'s action Saturday in declaring it would not announce ratification unless the commission extended benefits of problem as the accumulation of Local 807, International Brother-the M.E.B.A. agreement to all gov-vancancies in other high level hood of Teamsters (AFL), largest ernment-owned ships. Such a step

> Sam Hogan, M.E.B.A. president, said Saturday that the commission Both unions have respected the cies in the department. would meet the demand.

minimized their effect on general

sels struck by M.M.P.
Although terms in the M.E.B.A.
agreement have not yet been announced officially a M.E.B.A.
spokesman said they boosted engineers pay 15 per cent. The unjoin had sought a 35 per cent in-

The M.M.P. agreement provided had previously received \$505 and \$230 respectively. The union had asked 30 per cent increases in wages.

Plugged-In Iron The "Bohack plan" also pro-Is Cause of Blaze work, and a guarantee of a min-

An electric iron that had been mons in the two family house at car and three on foot.

Throng DuBois at 151 Dewey Will Give Statewide Broadcast on His Programs main in the hospital

Wesley Cremer was Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28-179—Re-tell of the programs that have been placed in operation " " for publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists, ex-tell of the programs that have publican campaign strategists and the programs that have publican campaign strategists are programs. While those close to Dewey will roll up a tremendous. While those close to Dewey will Great Corners after attention today to New York City in New York City, they think the attention today to New York City in New York City. S. Senator

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Lockwood said Dewey also "will continued on Page Theorem Margaretville and was of juvenile delinquency.

in a serious bid to capture that Governor will give U. S. Senator in a serious bid to capture that Governor will give U. S. Senator Democratic stronghold at the polls Mead a close tussle there despite Clayton Vredenburg. meanwhile, occupied the Democratic-ALP-Liberal nom-

Most Ships President Tells Ibn Saud Steps Should Expected to President Tells Ibn Saud Steps Should TravelSoon Be Taken to Insure Increased Entrance Maritime Picture Is Of Jews Into Palestine, at Least 100,000 Truman Takes Stand

Is Absent From Seek Order to Curb HeadquartersDesk

Popular Official Reported Ill at His Home; Boss Says Men Are Carrying Work

The Kingston Police Departo agreements signed in New York eaptain today due to the absence his home by illness.

Deck officers at a majority of In failing health over a period east and gulf coast ports voted of weeks, the popular police yesterday on an agreement be- official, and former well-known Chief John Juba in Pittsburgh tween ship owners and the A.F.L. baseball pitcher, was forced by after arraignment on charge of homicide in connection with the death of his wife, Catherine in said would end the 27-day tieup tween ship owners and the A.F.L. baseball pitcher, was forced by physical handicap to relinquish his duties at headquarters over the week-end.

week.
The strike chairman, William According to Acting Chief
G. Kellogg, said he would seek
Employer Resistance

Kellogg, said he would seek
Ernest A. Boss, no acting captain
has been appointed to take over
today to prevent national officers
today to prevent national officers today to prevent national officers Captain Stoudt's desk. He said of the union from putting the agreement into effect. He asserted he had received assurances of support from locals in Philadelphia, Seattle, Savannah, Ga., Norfolk, Va., and Jacksonville, Captain Stoudt's indeterminate leave. Police officers next in, rank to Captain Stoudt are Ray Van Russen and William Leonard, two Buren and William Leonard, two

Sergeants' duties are performed

First On List

Sergeant Roedell, a veteran of World War 1, is first on the pro motion list for lieutenant, having examination for the post. Acting Lieutanant Van Buren, also a World War 1 veteran, is

stituted cour cause why he has not been no-tified of promotion, despite vacan-

other's picket lines and Hogan official action to appoint permansaid M.E.B.A. members would The police board has taken no continue to picket west coast vessels struck by M.M.P.

boards to make appointments. The two lieutenancies were vaa basic monthly wage on liberty cated by the elevation of Ernest ships ranging from \$581 for mas- A. Boss to acting chief on the reter to \$265 for fourth mates who tirement of Charles Phinney, and had previously received \$505 and the promotion of Lieutanant

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the back with a jackknife, waived cannation on a charge of second degree result today in police officials.

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According to the fire department washington, Oct. 28 (Ph—The Washington, Oct. 28 (Ph—The two boys in Poughkeepsie. Woolsey said he had picked up the datacked them, they said, and weither to accept the Krug-Lewis Woolsey said he had picked up the officials.

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proposed world board to stabilize is to survive.

London. Oct. 28 (2) — "Cat" McLaughlin and later at Mc-ferred last week in London. unday by the Egyptian delegation. burglars struck three times over the week-end. obtaining \$27.600 bed. The shotgun was along side ed by name, said that to his offer ish proposals. Boy. 10. Sees World

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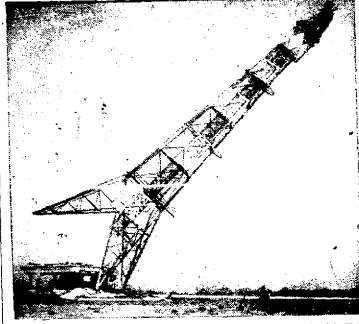
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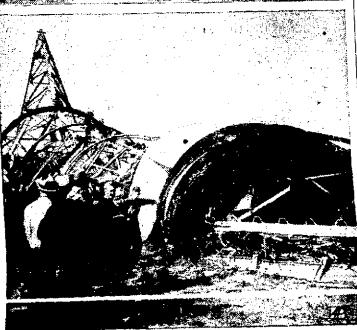
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Police Capt. Stoudt | Scrapping \$250,000 Mooring Mast | Lewis' Stand Puts





down with a crash (top picture) at Ford Airport, Detroit, Mich., to be scrapped. Only one dirigible, the Los Angeles, ever hooked to the cage-like top which lays crushed on the ground (bottom picture). The like top which lays crushed on the ground (bottom picture). The lays crushed on the ground (bottom picture). The lays crushed on the ground (bottom picture). The lays accusing the Federal more to maintain during the past two decades. (AP Wirephoto) | Coal Mines Administration of The 215-foot dirigible mooring mast, built twenty years ago, comes

Await Grand Jury Say Youth Stopped, Friday for a new agreement— erable numb calling for higher wages or possibly a shorter work week with— the President of the Action on Holdup

He Was Shot at Near Milton; Hired Cab in Poughkeepsie

retired.

Deep concern over Kingston's short-handed police department is grand jury action on a charge of cherrytown Road. Kerhonkson, one of the charge of cherrytown Road.

Saturday night. Mill street, Poughkeepsie, a driver by a young man.

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Ministers Secretaria: that new continued on Page Three continued on Page Three Austin went to the scene.

second and Acting Lieutanant William Leonard, third. Sergeant Roedell recently instituted court action to show Attacked Them

About Buses, Then Started Fight

William McLaughlin, 16, and The sheriff's office is investigat-John Clifton McClean, 18, two ing an alleged attack on two fare and retirement fund with a other refugees in different coun-North Carolina boys who have young Kerhonkson girls Saturday five cent royalty on each ton of tries outside Europe, the Presibeen employed at Milton picking night by an unidentified, apparent-more than \$6,000,000 in this fixed.

poral Metzer and Trooper Austin about information regarding an ment doesn't make that move, be found and immediate steps that he had been held up and shot. Albany bus. The girls said they some mine owners might. at by two fares whom he had piess told him they did not know about. The operators have been unable situation of the displaced Jews in the bus schedule. The young man to agree among themselves on Europe

Pressure on U.S. In Coal Problem

Big Decision Is Whether to Give in Again or to Let Miners Quit Before Election

Washington, Oct. 28 (A)-The re-election coal crisis bearled into the shutdown stage today be- dent Truman has sent a message tween John L. Lewis and the to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia Fruman administration.

be on something of a spot with mediate substantial immigration his implied threat of a walkout of refugee Jews into Palestine. by his 400,000 soft coal miners Friday, the immediate pressure was on the White House.

made there is whether to give in sition. again—as the government did when Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug signed a contract with Lewis last spring to end that 59-day strike—or to let the miners quit work four days before the

Krug, who declined last week to break off his western inspec-tion tour to meet Lewis here on the Friday deadline, still holds the Presidential assignment to solve the dispute. Helping out are Reconversion

tor General's office, who is poring or last May to determine whether the United Mine Workers' chief is right in saying that his contract with the government can be reopened November 1

Krug contends it was to be in force for the entire period of government operation of the mines. But Lewis insists that a terminawith the operators, which he voided last March 31, had been car-

out loss in pay.
Further, the U.M.W. boss says if Krug fails to "honor" his de-Taxi Driver Tells Troopers Stranger, About 20, Asked void as of that date instead of the government agreement.

the union at that time as one of gration quotas fixed by laws. the best in its history, gave the At the same time, the United miners the standard 18½ cent States is working with other gov-hourly increase and set up a wel-ernments toward settlement of

assault, second degree, for the daughter, Carol, 14, and Betty tossing that contract out of the wrote. "In the latter statement Whitten, also 14, were walking window and starting from scratch, the hope was expressed that as a Both lads were picked up shortnear the Kerhonkson cemetery on
y after James Woolsey of 281 Route 209 when they were stopped could take the position that with tions between the British governthe contract ended all collections ment and the Jewish and Arab for the DuBois Taxi Company of | The girls related that the youth to date should be refunded to the representatives a fair solution of Poughkeepsie, had notified Cor-appeared to be quite concerned operators. Even if the govern-the problem of Palestine could

of King of Saudi Arabia 'No Inconsistence' President Says He Is at Loss to Understand

Opposite to That

Objections Washington, Oct. 28 (A)-Presireiterating his belief that steps While Lewis himself appeared to should be taken to insure the im-

He told the Arab leader that he could not agree with the latter's statement that there was in-The big decision that has to be consistency in the American po-

Replying to a letter received from Ibn Saud October 15, the President wrote:

"With regard to the possibility envisaged by your majesty that elections and take whatever politi-cal consequences there might be. Jews in aggressive schemes against the neighboring Arab employment of terrorism for po-litical purposes. I may add, moreover, that I am convinced that Director John R. Steelman and responsible Jewish leaders do not George Washington of the Solici-contemplate a policy of aggression contemplate a policy of aggression against the Arab countries ad-

snared by the people of this country," that nothing would contribute more effectively to the alleviation of the plight of homeless Jews "than the authorization of the immediate entry of at least 100,000 of them to Palestine."

No Decision Is Made

In a letter released by the White House today he reminded the Arab leader that no decision has been made on this proposal which he submitted originally to Lewis, accusing the Federal Coal Mines Administration of breaching the Krug-Lewis conbreaching the Krug-Lewis con-tract, through "misinterpreta-tions," wants to begin negotiating the entry into Palestine of considerable numbers of displaced

The President reiterated a previous view that a concerted effort should be made "to open the gates of other lands, including the mand for the November 1 meet- United States to those unfortunate

persons. He added that he is prepared November 20, when Lewis origin-nally indicated he planned to end lation "admitting to this country additional numbers of these The May 29 contract, hailed by persons, over and above the immi-

grand jury action on a charge of Cherrytown Road, Remonsson, Lewis, in forcing an end to the the statement issued on my beassault, second degree, for the notified the sheriff's office that her Krug-Lewis agreement, will be half on August 16," the President

Hopes Not Realized

Commenting that "unfortunately, these hopes have not been realized," the President added: 'In this situation, it seemed in-

frankly as possible the urgency of the matter and my views both as to the direction in which a solution based on reason and good will might be reached and the immediate steps which should be taken. This I did in my statement of October 4.

tor General Sir John Orr of the youths and appeared to recognize them. Woolsey said. The other ture Organization said today his proposed world board to stabilize prices and supplies of food world.

**Cairo, Oct. 28 **PP—A highly ation of British froops from Egypt why your majesty seems to feel by an undisclosed date "less than that this statement was in contradiction to previous promises or them, woolsey said. The other that British Foreign Secretary Erthaut British Foreign Sec Arab people, and also that in its

Stamps Still Good Washington, Oct. 28 (29-Hold

on to those spare canning sugar

Bevin Is Reported Agreed and tell why they declined to anand tell why they declined to answer a committee questionnaire. again and Woolsey said one of the lads ordered him from the cab, telling him to keep his hands up.

increase trade. Addressing a presey said he made a dash for a paratory commission of 16 nations nearby orchard and as he gained get all Eritish troops out of Egypt formula which he believed would not take any action paratory commission of 16 nations nearby orchard a shot was fixed within three years.

sovereignty over the Sudan and to story quoting Sidky Pasha as say- ment, in outlining its attitude on

cerning which Ecvin and Egypt's formulas resulting from his talks.

The Premor Island Sidky Pasna con- with Bevin would be studied Sat-

Egypt Calls Upon Nations To Guarantee Middle East

U.N. Timetable

New York, Oct. 28 Jr., Today's United Nations schedule: 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.—Plenary sessions, general dehate, by delegates of Egypt. China, Czechoslovaki. New Zealand, France Palana, Sand, Arabia, Syria, White Hussin, Ethiopia, 3 p. the «Aleria Anergy Com-mittee No. 2 (political) in closed session at Large Success. Committee in closed meeting,

Hunter Factory Is Razed by \$100,000 Fire Friday Night

Hunter, N. Y., Oct, 28 - A former school occupied for the past four

The flames apparently started in ! An alarm to summon the Hunter | To Declare U. S. Position | Electric, Union Carbide, Southern | Ife is expected to declare offi- Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and fire department was sounded cially the United States opposition N. Y. Central, about 7:45, and shortly afterward --along with that of Russia--toaid was sought from the Windham, any change in the U. N. charter Lexington and Trom will, odd, voto provisions at this time but Invinctor and Properties

of sparks over the entire area, powers in the Security Council causing many nearby roofs to would be restricted. catch afire, and secrebed the home. Heykal Pasha, the Egyptian occupied by Sg!, Ralph Fitch of senate president, urged that a

than \$30,000, village officials re-

It was remodeled and leased about four years ago by the Mountain Top Co., manufacturers of wearing apparel, which provided employment for about 65 persons. A room was retained in the build-

ing as a village hall.

The fire burned itself out about 1:30, razing the building to the ground, and destroying thousands of dollars' worth of modern equipment and wearing apparel which had been completed.

Close During Funeral

Out of respect to Floyd Perrine. who for the past 26 years has been a valued employe of Herzog's store the store which normally opens at 7:30 o'clock will remain closed Tuesday morning between 8:15 and 9:30 o'clock during the funeral

Wavell Makes Appeal New Delhi, Oct. 28 (Æ)—Viceroy

by radio tonight for an end to the communal strife which he said "now poisons life and disfigures the fair name of India."



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New York, Oct. 28 4P-Egypt, long a contender against British day to guarantee the countries failed to get anywhere. of the strategic Middle East. An early flurry in the gold

the specific consent of the govern- hour.

they conceded this was made spiration, highly uncertain by Prime Min- Active on the upside for a while search the village of Tetela, near the campsite, for money and a 22-

Before today's session opened, Conspicuous in the backward

to couple with that the hope that, ing support. Bonds were mixed. The strong breeze sent showers use of the veto power by the great

world police force might be cre-The 52-year-old building, until afed and disarmament begun soon did not specifically mention the American Can Co........... 81 Palestine issue.

On the question of military forces in foreign soil, Heykal Pasha said " I request the Assembly to condemn the maintenance of military forces on the territory of any country without the specific consent of the government involved."

The Middle East, he said, is an area of vast resources and vital communications and the United Nations must see that its countries are not interferred with by the big powers. Sometimes, he said, treaties are signed by the Sovict-Iranian agreement for development of Iranian oil signed

The American decision to have Auslin speak reverses an earlier delegation conclusion that no speech would be necessary in addition to that made at the opening Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... by President Truman Since that time the veto Issue has assumed major proportions.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Rifton Club

Rifton 4-H Agricultural Club ected the following officers October 22: Robert Ketelsen, president; John Ecker, secretary; Robert Emerson, vice president; Rob-Ecker, cheer le ader and Ronald Mericle, news reporter.

Rifton Homemaking Club Rifton 4-H Homemaking Club

Jennie Emberson, president; Evelyn Wagner, vice president; Beverly Neer, recretary: Margaret Mericle, treasurer; Harriet Rimmi, cheer leader: Evelyn Wagner, news reporter. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Meyer's home.

Maple Manor Meeting

At the next meeting of the Maple Manor 4-H Club in Alligerville schoolhouse. Thursday, November 7, the girls will take up sewing and the boys will devote their time to building things. The smaller children will make scrapbooks. Ten members attended the October 22 meeting at which a new member was enrolled.

Men's Club Plans

will be held in the church parlors Paramount Pictures 2073 and all personal belongings. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Pennsylvania R. R. 25%

for Survival," "Hitler's Children," Philips Petroleum 5812 "Check and Double Check," will Public Service of N. J...... 19 be shown by Hugo Wessler, gen Pullman Co. 5212 eral chirman of the United Jewish Radio Corp. of America.... 93, meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway

Reader Service



portant for dieters. So be sure to drink plotty of water every day.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 28 AP-Stocks forces within her boundaries, generally stumbled in today's marraifed on the United Nations to- ket after a mild rallying attempt

for condemnation of the main- slow after the opening and de- airplane already searching the tenance of military forces on the clines of fractions to 2 or more thinly populated area. predominated near the fourth. Charles Edward Beach, 28, New hour. York artist, was slated for another

Egypt has been involved in an Egypt has been involved in an old dispute with the Britan over the prence of British soldiers in that land, but some diplomatic heat land, but some diplomatic officials hoped that with a tentanger to agreement on the Anglo-five agreement on the Anglo-f Egyptian Sudan which was an earnings and dividends found most hole in his wife's shoulder as the nounced last night at Cairo a so-stocks concerned unresponsive. two lay sleeping beside the river lution of the Angio-Egyptian row Even Wall Street election opti- Wednesday night. She later died. might be close at hand. However, mism provided scant buying in-

years by the Mountain Top Manufacturing Co., was razed by a story of the Britain had pledged Mines, Howe Sound and Alaska S100,000 fire Friday night.

highly uncertain by Prime Minister Attlee's denial to Commons, were Homestake Mining, Dome calibre rifle and other equipment which Beach said were stolen and a withdrawal from the Sudan.

Juneau,

S100,000 fire Friday night.

Sentiment was clouded by weakness of rotton which broke the limit of \$10 a hale before attract-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager, American Chain Co..... 2414 American Locomotive Co... 2514 American Rolling Mills.... 33 American Radiator 1378 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51% American Tel. & Tel. 17014 American Tobacco, Class B. 8114 Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 86% Aviation Corporation 614 ant merchant shipping during the Baldwin Locomotive Bell Aircraft

Continental Can Co.....

Hudson Motors 154 ter and receiver. Int. Harvester Co..... 693

International Nickel 2978

Int. Paper Pfd. 1014

Int. Tel. & Tel..... 1679

Johns-Manville & Co..... 121

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Raps Brewster Report

blast at the administration's hous-

Open Meeting Wednesday National Dairy Products... 34 | Redger Transportation Corp. of damaging it.

An open meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church Packard Motors 64 their living quarters on one of the Pan American Airways 134 barges, but lost their furniture

tion under the presidency of Mr. Lee Powell will meet at 6:30 p. m. for supper and a business session



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Mexico City, Oct. 28 125-Killers of pretty Nan Peiker Beach, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., were the obagainst domination by the great mines on reports, subsequently de ject of a widening manhunt today nied by Washington authorities, through the wild Balsas River In a speech before the U. N. As- that the yellow metal price would of here, country more than 100 miles south sembly as the fourth day of gen- be hoisted, put these issues up 1 Detectives from Mexico City eral debate opened, Mohamed to 2 points or so but they ulti- were reported on their way to Hussem Heykai Pasha also called mately retreated. Dealings were join 200 Federal troops and an

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Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 573s of the target ship are followed promptly by the weapon which is Drunken Driving Hercules Powder 53% directed by its radar transmit

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Northern Pacific Co..... 1948 Sewart, and his wife, escaped from lost their furniture

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will

Savage Arms 111a There will be an important Sears, Roebuck & Co...... 37 | meeting of the Fourth Degree, Sinclair Oil 1514 Knights of Columbus, this evening Socony Vacuum It's at the K. of C. Hall, Broadway

Union Pacific R. R. 11912 Master Masons are cerdially in-Refreshments will be served. All United Gas Improvement.... 2018 vited to attend.

U.S. Pipe and Foundry..... 3914 Court Santa Maria 164 are invited U.S. Steel Corp. 691 Court Columbia No. 248 of Hud-Western Union Tel. Co..... 1914 son November 7 at the Hudson Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 24 Eik's Club, 601 Union street. All daughters desiring to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Anne C. Rogers, 900 Columbia Washington, Oct. 28 (2) - A street, Hudson by November 1.

Dairy Farms Decrease. For Girl's Killers Herds Show Increase

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 (49) New York's dairy farms are decreasing, but the size of individual herds is increasing.

The State Department of Agriculture, in a federal-state release yesterday, added that milk deliveries during the first six months of 1946 were off seven per cent from the first half of 1945, but about equal to 1941.

A total of 61,300 farmers delivered milk to dairy plants in June, 2.4 per cent fewer than in June, 1945.

Heard in Court

The troops were under orders to to find two Indians to whom he estate of Ernest Hoppe, against was in Cairo cemetery. The flames apparently started in the lower section of the building this lower section of the building. Austin told the United States it was reported by the Carskill Daily Mail, and whipped by a strong breeze, spread rapidly throughout the entire structure.

Before today's session opened, conspicuous in the backward chief American delegate Warren area were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgommoon they expected to finance by moon they expect death of her father who was killed and Orien P. Shurter, both of New in an automobile accident on York city. Funeral services will March 21, 1943 when a car in be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 Part of U. S. Navy

March 21, 1943 when a call in the neigh wednesday afternoon at a which he was riding was struck by o'clock from the Kukuk Funeral a train at the Williams Lake Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with crossing in the town of Rosen-burial in the Rosendate Plains which was used successfully in date.

up with testimony describing the from 3 to 5 o'clock, and that evencome an important, permanent conditions which exist at the ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. part of the peacetime Navy. Having perfected the "Bat" as a full-fledged service weapon, the Navy has launched a program to train fleet aircraft personnel the er Coroner Frank J. McCardle home, 30 Progress street, follow technical and operational use of testified at length as to conditions. at the crossing.

Ordnance teams in the war, and Rosendale testified he had crossed its use is being taught to pilots the site of the accident several: hundred times in the past fifteen years and described a portion of the roadway which he said had been built between the Keator house and the crossing since the lake premises has been owned by the Williams family. Prior to about 1932 he said the road ran Mainer was hold from the home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. and aircrewmen at the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station, Chincoteague, Va. Two Privateer patrol bomber squadrons are be-18% last year of World War 11, the trolled airborne missile, the Bat is capable of carrying a 1,000-pound bomb load, and has a range

2016 of 10 miles. The bomb is mounted in a gilder type airframe and is em moves the control surfaces of the station he testined the fracks for several hundred feet, then turned away to the right and back to the

Charged with operating an auto- tery. mobile while intoxicated, John Burus Barges, Machine Tumpait, 54, of Vincent street, ning of 34 Smith avenue was held Burks Kendrick, 62, southern edutown of Ulster, was arraigned befrom the Henry J. Bruck Funeral
Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday
Cabillain

Care Judge Matthew V. Cabillain Twelve empty grain barges fore Judge Matthew V. Cahill in morning at 9:00 o'clock and at St. History and Political Science at

It is illegal for a woman in Owensboro, Ky., to buy a new hat without her husband trying it on first.



the Met drew from Housing Ex- sweethreads or year or lamb can missed as special assistant to the Send 25 cents (coin) for pediter Wilson Wys't bodsy 3 re- be substituted for the chicken in Attorney General as the result of CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR his that much of Brewster's report "Chicken a la King." You go on an Oct. 22 speech in which he linked several American which he linked several Americans nich alton Freedman, Respect New York 11, N. described as a "long-suppressed" housing operations and asserting dent Rosseveit in 1940. Attorney Y. Print your name, addiess, zone, report of the Senate War Investi- the National Housing Agency fell General Tom Clark announced Rogge's dismissal.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ruth Biddle, widow of Joseph H. Biddle of 281 Main Joseph H. Biddle of 201 Main late residence, 431 Albany avenue 167 Tremper avenue from wing street died in this City Friday. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock 167 Tremper avenue from wing the held of th

The funeral of Mrs. Martha of his soul by the Rev. John D. The funeral of Mrs. Martina of his soul by the Key, John D. Soul by the stein, Sr., who died October 24, were sung by the children's choir Interment in St. Mary's Cemetar was held at the parlors of A assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at Friends may call at the r.

O'Neal, were held from the part Bouquets in the form of Alass Rustin membrant funeral Horlices of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl cards. Friday evening the Knights 167 Tremper Ave., Kingston whe street, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 of Columbus, Kingston Council No. funeral services will be held in the Wadwedow at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Montrepose 275 called and was led in the Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relain

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. The Rt. Rev. 1981. Stephen T. Friends may can at the funeral Webber, widow of John W. Web-Connelly and the Rev. John D. home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to ber of 91 St. James street, who Simmons also called and said 5 and from 7 to 9 that evening. parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 in St. Mary's cemetery where the Pearl street, Saturday at 11 a. m. Rev. John Brown gave the final The Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor blessing. The bearers were John morning in the \$50,000 negligence action brought by Erna Hoppe Fischer, as administratrix of the estate of Ernest Hoppe, against

The morning session was taken Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon cemetery. Friends may call at the

echnical and operational use of testified at length as to conditions ing a long illness. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, by specially trained Bureau of Ordnance teams in the transparence of Bosendale teams in the tran Parmelee, and a brother, John Mower. Funeral services will be hundred times in the past fifteen held from the home Wednesday

about 1932 he said the road ran Maines was held from the Henry between two houses to the south J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith of the crossing and up over the Avenue Saturday afternoon, at kiln heads and back to the old 2:30 o'clock. Services were conmill yard and then across the ducted by the Rev. Robert T. tracks at the same site of the Shellenberger of St. John's Epispresent crossing. A new strip of copal Church. As he reposed in road was later built from the the Chapel completely banked Keator place northerly to the mill with flowers his many friends yard and there joined the old called to offer the family their sympathy. Burial was in Wiltwyck and a group type antitation and a servo system. The equipped with a gyroscopic stablizabout 75 feet northerly along the berger gave the committal. Bearers railroad tracks when about 10 to were Harry Zellmer, Joseph Polock Reagon Robert Dedo. Mr. McCardle said one could see cemetery where the Rev. Shellen-914 airframe was a radar transmitter 15 feet from the tracks at the Disch, Robert Brazee, Robert Dedand receiver to provide directional correction. The servo system moves the control surfaces of ter station he testified the road feller.

> Charles F. Smith died at his sity of Pittsburgh School of Denhome, 15 St. James street, Sunday tistry since 1903. left and over the crossing.
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> There was considerable interrogation relative to the following a long illness. He was a native of Middletown but had Tubby of Kingston and Mrs. Clyde Harvey Pierce, 83, retired eye, Van Gorden and Mrs. Joseph ear, nose and throat specialist. Thoben of Middletown and one son, Ernest Smith of this city. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Wednesday at 2 signer and authority on various p. m. Burial in Montrepose ceme- types of textiles.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Can-Lockhead Aircraft 2216 officially estimated at nearly \$50,- police court, having been ad- Police Force led by their Chaplain Arrested on Bribe Charge Mack Truck, Inc.

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> St. Paul's Lutheran Church, offi- prietor, Scheidt said. ciated. There was a profusion of floral offerings. Friday evening Colonial Camp. 75, U. S. War Colonial Camp. 75. U. S. War Ciudad Trujillo, Oct. 28 (P) Veterans held ritualistic services. The Dominican Department of V.F.W., 386, held services at the chapel. There were military honors at the grave in Montrepose cemetery with a firing squad in charge of William Jordan, consisting of Chris Perry, Scott Razey, Hiram B. Vedder and Frank Stopski, Taps were sounded by John F. Jordan, bugler. The

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flag which draped the casket was presented by Howard Pangburn,
commander of the Veterans For-PERRINE-Suddenly in this

The funeral of William offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta completely banked with flowers and there were many Spiritual Intrusted to the O'Neal, were held from the par Bouquets in the form of Mass Kubuk Memorial

DEATHS SATURDAY (By The Associated Press) Sewell Ford

Keene, N. H.-Sewell Ford, 78. author of "Torchy" and "Shorty McCabe" stories which were published between 1906 and 1921. He was born in South Levant, Me.

Thomas Morrison

Spring Lake, N. J.—Thomas Morrison, 84, who emigrated to America from Scotland and rose to a partnership in the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh. He was a former director of the U.S. Steel Corp. and was a director of the International Nickel Co. at the time of his death.

New York-Jules Brulatour, 75 millionaire pioneer movie magnate and an executive of Eastman Kodak Co. He and his wife, actress Hope Hampton, were inveterate "first nighters" at New York plays and "cafe society fig-

John H. Nicholson Beloit, Wis.-John H. Nicholson,

founders of the Gideons, organization which has placed 1,500,000 Bibles in hotel rooms, DEATHS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press

Bishop William Hall Moreland

Los Angeles—Bishop William Hall Moreland, 85, senior member f the Episcopal House of Bishops ind author of several religious books. He was born in Charles town, S. Carolina. Dr. H. Edmund Friesell

Wooster, O.-Joseph H. Gourley, 63, chairman of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry

Pittsburgh-Dr. H. Edmund

riesell, io, dean of the Univer-1

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National Dairy Products... The funeral of Henry J. Dichl. Scheidt, special agent in charge of 35 West Chestnut street, was held the F.B.I. here, said today. The defrom the Jenson & Deegan Funer fendant was arrested by Mount al Home, 15 Downs street, Satur- Vernon police last Saturday and OUSTED FOR SPEECH day afternoon at 2 o'clock and was held for the F.B.I. after allegedly largely attended. The Rev. O. I. accepting \$150 in cash from a Schrieber, Ph.D., D.D., paster of Mount Vernon rooming house pro-

Investigating Riot

as did Local 645. International Justice today was investigating a Brotherhood of Electrical Work- riot which occurred Saturday ers. Saturday morning at 11 night at Colon Park, where Como'clock Joyce Schirick Post munists were holding a meeting.

DIED

October 25, 1946 F.Cyd E P rine of 85 Franklin street Schweinler, Jr., was held from his Entrusted to the care of late residence, 431 Albany avenue Kukuk Memorial Funeral Education street died in this CHY r road. Saturday morning at 9 0 clock. Tuneral will be held read. The remains were shipped by A thence to St. Joseph's Church morning at 8:30 o'clock. There a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was to St. Joseph's Church where where where where the state of the remains were shipped by A thence to St. Joseph's Church where where where where the state of th Mass of requiem will be offered Friends may call at the Furn

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The casket was 96 1946 Le Roy H Shoulder. 26, 1946. Le Roy H. Shurter e Samsonville, N. Y.

Intrusted to the care of the o'clock. Burial was in Montrepose 275 called and was led in the Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relating daughter, Miss Mildred Townsley. Chaplain, the Rev. John Brown.

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> SMITH-In this city, Oct 27 1946, Charles F. Smith, belove husband of Florence M. Smith, father of Mrs. Lester Tubby and Ernest Smith of Kingston Mrs. Clyde Van Gorden and Mrs. Joseph Thopen of Middle town, also survived by fou grandchildren.

> Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon, October 30, a 2 o'clock. Interment in Montre pose Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Middletown, N. Y., newspape please copy.

TERPENING-Entered into rest Saturday, October 26, 1946, Lansing Terpening, son of the late Charles W. and Loons Val Wegenon Terpening and nepher of Mrs. Martha Van Vliet, Mrs Edith Sullivan, Richard and Frank Terpening Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street, Tuesday after-noon at 2 'clock, Burial in the family plot in Riverview cemetery, Port Ewen. VAN GAASBEEK-Anna Theresa (nee Mower), Sunday October 27, 1946. Beloved wife of the

late Floyd M. Van Gaasbeek mother of Florence Parmelee wife of Edward A. Parmelee brother of John Mower. Funeral will be held from her ate residence, 30 Progress street last survivor of the three at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. inders of the Gideons, organiza- Joseph's Church, where a high Wednesday morning October 30 Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary

cemetery.

Nation-wide affiliations enable us to serve promptly at distant points. Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered.

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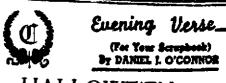


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To cheer their wiegen hearts.
It's time to chase dull care away
And laugh for just swhile.
For playing host to someone's ghost
Provides a passing smile. The time has come for young and old To play the king and queen For time and tide must halt their atride And rest . on Hallowe'en.



Dewey Will Give Broadcast Tonight

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Vannatian radio studio, addressed same night he will speak it the Hall, arranged by the New Yorkily in Roosevelt High School, the County Republican Committee.

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WOODSTOCK

Friday's schedule includes an Woodstock, Oct. 28-The Westappearance in the afternoon at a ern Union Office is now located on Republican woman's reception in the Ohayo Mountain road, in the On Wednesday night he will de the Waldorf and speeches at Loomis house, across Sully's On Wednesday broadcast from a railies at White Plains and Yon- Bridge, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Davis. The office can be reached by phone or personal of the rural citizens computer of Dewey and Ives. The might he will speak at a same night he will speak at a same night he Roosevelt High School, the p. m. Out-of-towners, and visi-After the speech he will attend tors can facilitate the delivery of

> have taken the place of summer Dewey closed his upstate cam- vacationists in the Catskills. They paign in Buffalo Saturday night report that, due to the food shortwith a speech in which he asserted age among animals, most of the

ductive industrial plant in history."

This same administration, he said "would now reach out to take over the State of New York."

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The awarded for the awarded for the most unusual costume. The club black is being gaily decorated in black and orange and it is hoped that the pastor had go that the pastor had go that the pastor had go there will be a good turn-out of members. The Club will officially close November 1.

Attacked Them

The doorbell, and that the pastor had go the pastor had go the pastor had go that the pastor had go that the pastor had go the pastor had go that the past

Ben DeGraff and Allen Stouten-Now Hear Clearly burg were two of the people who won turkeys at the turkey shoot in Wittenberg Sunday.

separate battery pack, battery Treasure Farm in Bearsville, add-carried a brown or tweed coat on wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear he purchased from Mr. Coupe the watch with gold band. and powerful. So made that you land bordering his farm and extending down to the state road. Mr. Coupe had previously built a road on this land with thoughts of Friday evening by the Sunday building a home there.

entertained at cocktails Sunday of the church. Frederick L. Van afternoon. Among the guests were Deusen, well known magician, and The Fletcher Martins, Herman a teacher in the school, will predemonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Cherry and Denny Winters, the sent a program of magic, and Henry Morton Robinsons, the Beltone today.

ter Alice Marr, spent several days party. in New Jersey last week visiting his son, Arthur Harms and family.

Due to the increasing number of deer hides and entrails being found as a result of "jacking" there is an intensive program being put on by the sheriff's office to stop this. The fine for catching deer out of season has been dou-bled and several residents of Society during this celebration.

The mass and and several residents of Society during this celebration. their cars searched.
The Girls Friendly Society last

his new novel "Little Boy Blues," and Mrs. Ross Baker of Hurley. accepted by the E. P. Dutton Pub. Mr. Baker who was graduated

entertained at an evening recep- Lakes Naval Training Station. tion Saturday night.

Henry Morton Robinson's new novel, "Theban Snow" will be published by Simon and Schuster. However, it is understood that before publication Mr. Robinson may find a new title for his book.

Two Arrests

Two men were arrested over the week-end by the police on charges of public intoxication, and both cases were disposed of in police court today when Hugh T. Sweeney of Cooperstown was sentenced to 10 days in jail, and Louis Schoonmaker, 51, of Lake Mohonk, failed to appear and forfeited the \$8 bail he had posted. Sweeney had faced the judge Saturday on an intoxication charge at which time he had been given a suspended sentence. He promised to leave the city, but was again picked up by the police that night.

Two Negro Boys Await Grand Jury Action on Holdup

the cab in Poughkeepsie to get back home but had no money to pay the taxi fare, so they devised the stickup gag to scare the driver away. On arriving at Milton they held the driver until they secured the shotgun and then had the cab driven to the spot where they threatened the driver.

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TONIGHT 8:45 WKNY

Five Returned Veterans YOUR NEIGHBORS

U. S. Court Refuses To Change Decision

Washington, Oct. 28 (P) -The Supreme Court today refused to disturb a lower court decision upholding Georgia's

county unit voting system. Under the system, Eugene Talmadge recently won the Democratic nomination for governor, although he trailed James V. Carmichael in popular votes. Carmichael had the support of Gov. Ellis Arnall.

A special three-judge U. S. district court in Atlanta decided the system violates constitutional guarantees of equal rights.

Three Georgia voters appeal to the Supreme Court to review the case and reverse the decision.

Kerhonkson Girls Attacked Them

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dents of the Lake Hill-Bearsville inches tall and weighed about 140 found the young minister and his pounds. They judged his age as been removed from the turn-off at most of the improvement was due to the generosity of and wore glasses with a steel rim around the lenses. The girls said make this possible. Town Superintendent, Ben DeGraff was in the had high slim cheekbones, blue eyes and was wearing a white shirt and yellow sleeveless sweathing and his condition had improved.

Treasure Farm in Bearsville add-

Presbyterian Party A Halloween party will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gilligan Presbyterian Church in the chapel Lee and Arnold Blanch.
Gustave Harms and his daughtended an invitation to attend the gation of the church has been ex-

Halloween Party

The annual Church school Halloween party will be held in the church parlor of the First Baptist Church on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor So-The general committee consists of Miss Doris Harvey and Paul Jones.

week took a trip to Hyde Park to visit the home and grave of the late President Roosevelt. They had lunch at the Beekman Arms.

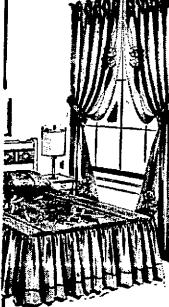
George Willis, author of "Wild Faun," and "Tangleweed," has had by Richard J. Baker, son of Mr.

the third in Mr. Willis' trilogy on June was a soloist with the A American Jazz Band music. Cappella Choir while in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kargare He is now stationed at the Great

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Pastor and Wife Overcome by Gas Near Germantown

The Rev. Charles E. Deitz, pastor of Christ Church, German-tinguished by her husband. This town, Columbia county, and his morning she failed to appear to in Palestine without prior consul-wife, were found unconscious in press the charge and he was dis-tation with both Arabs and Jews." their home about two miles from charged when arraigned before Germantown village, about 10 Judge court. o'clock Sunday night when neighbors forced their way into the Every second of night and day,

parsonage. Both had apparently been over-trolley coach, street car or bus in come by coal gas escaping from the United States and Canada. either the furnace or a hot water

The pastor had planned to go to Hudson Sunday night to take part in the Reformation service in St. John's Church. Donald Donegar, a neighbor, had arranged to drive the pastor to Hudson, and called at the home about 7 o'clock. No response was received when he rang the doorbell, and believing that the pastor had gone on to Hudson with someone else, and However, when Donegar later

learned that the pastor was not at the church service in Hudson, he became fearful that something. had happened and together with nished by the girls, the alleged his brother. Charles, and several Science has now made it posdents of the Lake Hill-Bearsville inches tall and weighed about 140 found the young minister and his

No Fire for Delanov **President Favors** Sunday night Mrs. Delanoy of 19 Ann street called the police and placed her husband. Harold, 37, palestine Entrance opened in such a way as to alter the basic situation in Palestine in derly conduct. According to Mrs. under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to Mrs. derly conduct. According to Mrs.

Delanoy she had attempted sever
of 100,000 Jews

al times to start a fire in the fam-

Continued from Page One

in Palestine without prior consul-Mr. Truman said he did not con-7,000 persons board a trackless Arab people."

the President's announcement on Palestine "and its demand that the floodgates of immigration be

mises."
He complained of Zionist aggression against a friendly Arab country.'

Reports Dog Bite

Augustus Albright of 117 Hunsider his urging of admittance of ter street reported to the police a substantial number of displaced department Saturday that Friday Jews into Palestine, in advance of evening while at the corner of an over-all solution, as in any Hunter and Ravine streets he had sense "an action hostile to the been bitten on the right hand by a large police dog. He said he had In his letter to Mr. Truman, Ibn the wound dressed at the Kingston said he had been "astonished" at Hospital.



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GUNS AND CHILDREN

The tragic cases of young children in shooting accidents being reported throughout the country should serve as a warning that guns, left within easy reach of those unacquainted with their use, are very dangerous weapons.

Carelessness on the part of owners of guns has brought sorrow to many families. Guns are no playthings as these tragic cases prove. The first rule in the handling of any firearm should be to keep them out of the reach of the children. The records will show numerous fatalities and injuries from "unloaded" guns.

Now that the hunting season is underway when guns are brought into use, we believe cautious handling of these guns will prevent unnecessary suffering and death.

GO TO THE POLLS!

In theory, we have government by majority in this nation. In practice, we frequently have government by minority.

A glance at the voting figures of your town, county, and state will substantiate this. Time and time again, well under half of the registered voters go to the polls on election day. This is particularly true of national elections in off-years when there is no race for the presidency. And when that happens, the "voice of the people" is a small and ineffectual voice indeed.

Our ancestors fought for centuries to win and maintain the right of franchise. It is the basic guardian of free government-and of all the other freedoms which are possible only under free government. It is the first right to be abrogated by dictators—as the travesties on the "free" election system which used to occur periodically in Germany, Italy and elsewhere prove. It is the greatest defense against oppression.

The citizen who fails to vote shirks a basic and inescapable responsibility. Go to the polls on election day and cast your ballot for the men of your choice. That is both a great duty and great privilege.

Be charitable. Nearly everybody is "batty" on something or other.

CROOKED POLITICS

known by his nickname to millions who never knew his real name, ruled Chicago's | effect of overweight on the heart from two prac-First Ward for years in company with the late "Bath-house John" Coughlin. They per- | Ralph L. Fisher and Morris Zukerman. These physiformed the usual generosities of professional: politicians. They found jobs, got courts to thrombosis): 57 were known to have died and 51 be easy on law-breaking constituents, held. picnics, gave away coal. All they asked in

generosity? There is the catch. From graft, | legal or illegal; from protection money paid by lawbreakers; from subsidies paid by point of overweight? wealthy corporations, either to keep them friendly or to purchase their support for shady money-making schemes. These supporters of the Hinky-Dinks are the real menace; not so much the jovial, half-edu-. cated grafting councilmen themselves, whose activities would disappear if the backing

The recent brilliant display of shooting stars would not so long ago have been taken as a portent of great world events to come.

A LOST WHALE

That was certainly a whale of a beast that ventured ento the north shore of Long Island Sound the other day, and got himself stranded in the shallow water. More than 60 feet he was from stem to stern, and apparently fit to join battle with any monster of the deep of his size and weight-provided; get out again. that he use good judgment. In this case the judgment was faulty. So a perfectly good behemoth was promptly rounded up and, after an uproarious exhibition to all the school children within reach, he was hauled in to end his career as so much fertilizer.

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

TRIAL BY PRESS

John Rogge, officer of the Department of Justice, was sent to Germany in an official capacity to find connectives in the evidence whereby those charged with sedition against the United States, and others who may have been seditious but still uncharged, could be convicted in a court of law, He apparently filed a report with his superior officer, the Attorney General of the United States, Tom Clark, who is responsible for the conduct of the Department of Justice.

Apparently not satisfied with the speed of deusion on the part of his boss, Rogge delivered an address concerning this evidence and some of it was disclosed to the press, a political but not juridical

Thus John L. Lewis was, in the newspapers, linked with sedition. A case is being made that by indirection, his opposition to Roosevelt in 1949 was engineered and paid for in Germany by the Nazi. Paid for; not directly to John L. Lewis but to an oilman who is now dead.

That is not the American way of doing things and Mr. Rogge should be kicked out of the Department of Justice. The place to try a sedition case is in a court of law, by due process, not in a newspaper by innuendo and association. If the Department of Justice possesses evidence that John L. Lewis is guilty of a felony, he should be indicted, tried before a jury of his peers, if he so desires, surrounded by all the protectives against miscarriage of justice which is the essence of all human rights. Our laws are not designed to achieve political ends but to serve justice and to assure the individual of his rights. Should Lewis be found guilty by due process, he would go to juit; should he be proved innocent, to accuse him of sedition would be libel and slander and punishable.

This is not a question of John L. Lewis. He can take care of himself and needs no protection from me. It is a question of the rights of an American citizen to due process of law under the Constitution. If those rights may be abused in the instance of John L. Lewis, they may be abused in the instance of every American. The information which John Rouse gathered in Germany is not his private pos-session. It is the property of the people of the United States. There can be no criticism of Drew Pearson, who published the story. That is his right and duty once he comes into possession of the material from a reliable source, as the Department of Justice or one of its officials must be regarded. In fact, he is to be congratulated on his journalistic scoop. Similarly, there can be no criticism of the newspapers which published excerpts from an official report once the data came into their posses-

The Department of Justice, and particularly John Rogge, is to be blamed for leaking evidence which should have been presented to the Grand Jury. Obviously, such important data could not have been available unless disclosed. It would be a foul defense to say that a reporter pilfered the document; it is the responsibility of the Department of Unities to see that it is not a feet of the document. Justice to see that it is not piffered. No one would believe such an alihi and it is never true. When such state armory on Broadway, things leak out, it is intended that it should leak Oct 28 1926 Educated

Due process of the law is the only protection that an individual has against the tyranny of government, the tyranny of a dominant political group, the tyranny of other persons. Nothing is easier than to accuse an individual of crimes by association. The theory of collective guilt which was the basis for the Nuremberg trials is grounded in the principle that guilt by association is good law. That principle may be described thus: A is bad. B has associations of some kind or another with A. Therefore B is also

That runs counter to every principle of justice. It is an outrage against every American juridical practice. It must be fought whenever it appears; otherwise, all American freedoms go by the board. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HEART STROKE

You have known some overweight individuals who have died from a heart stroke and you have read about the danger to the heart of overweight, On the other hand you have known individuals of normal weight who have thed from a heart stroke her home on Hone street. For Regular Army is training newly encoronary thrombosis. Naturally you wonder if dent of Ponckhockie, before movers and experimental probeing overweight is dangerous from the standpoint ing to Hone street.

Insurance companies all have figures to prove that excess fat is a heart hazard and will refuse insurance to one greatly overweight and will raise "Hinky-Dink" is dead. Michael Kenna, the price of the premium to one who is moderately overweight. However it is of interest and value to obtain definite and correct information as to the tising physicians of the Department of Internal Medicine Alexander Blain Hospital, Detroit, Drs. cians in the Journal of the American Medical Association review 108 cases of heart stroke (coronary were considered follow-up patients. The follow-up group consisted of two divisions: those who had made regular visits to the outpatient department of the hospital and those who had not been seen or heard of since their last visit to the outpatient de-Where do they get the money for this partment. Questionnaires were then sent to the group which had not attended the outpatient de-

What did these physicians find from the tank

The heavy set overweight is more susceptible to coronary thrombosis than is the normal or underweight person." Research workers state that those who are underweight and in good health at the age of 40 have a better life expectancy than the average normal weight person. In a series of 100 cases reported by research workers on beart disease 35 per cent of the patients were obese (greatly overweight) while only 4 per cent were greatly underweight.

As heart stroke is caused by too much pressure on little vessel (or branches) supplying the heart muscle and excessive fat adds a further burden to the blood vessels, avoiding overweight is one method of helping to prevent heart stroke,

Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight", enclosing ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing. to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Paily Freeman Post (1975) Pox 90, Station G. New York

ers reported that he had been in a fight. If so, it was a whale of a lesson to him, not to go nosing into any place where he couldn't

Freedom to do as a man pleases is not quite the same thing as freedom to do other people as a man pleases.

With the world's series out of the way, what a relief it is to have no national problem. A whale of a whale, indeed! Some observ- more serious than the football championship.

Pegusus—Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer



Twenty and Ten Years Ago Oct. 27, 1926-George Robin-

son of Pine street, injured when struck by a hit and run driver on the Boulevard. Mass meeting was held in First

ston Colonials at basketball in

Oct. 28, 1926-Edward Curlin who suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a truck, had so far recovered he could be moved from the Kingston Hospital to his home on Meadow street.

James E. Kennedy died in his home on the Plank road. He had served the town of Hurley for more than 20 years as a justice of the peace. Matthew F. Deyo died in St

Miss Margaret Falvey elected president of the Prisma Society at

Oct. 27, 1936—Electric conheld annual fall dinner at Golden

Mrs. Lillian A. Conlin of Waren street died. Big Republican rally held at auditorium on Broadway, with Judge William F. Bleakley, candi-

date for governor, as the principal George B. Milliken of Kerhonkson died. 1936—Mrs. Charles Simmons died in West Shokan.

n his home in Saugerties. Mrs. Elmer Krum died in the

Republican Nominations

Governor THOMAS E. DEWEY

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ARTHUR C. CHIPP

Liquid Soap throwers, has been converted by ciation that year.

j grams.

GARDEN-GRAPH

ing Garden-Graph. This sand also

The new Giant Breeder tulips

should be included in a planting

as they will bring the tulip sea-

son to a colorful climax. The rich-

ness of their celor tones, with

emphasis on bronze, copper and

gold, have the qualities of paint-

ings by old Dutch masters.

Newer introductions are striking-

The size of the flower of these

giants cannot be compared with

other tulips. Stems are strong

and erect, as illustrated. Flower

the period of flowering often by

make enough root growth to an-

chor them firmly into the soil.

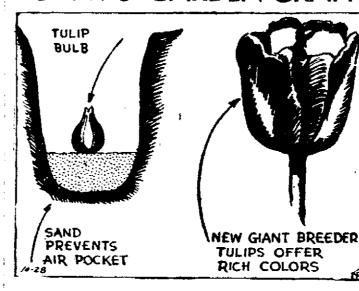
They should be covered with a

their being "heaved" during al-

assists drainage.

ly gay in color.

more than a week.



Timely Tips About Planting Tulips

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

IN GROWING tulips it is of | as illustrated in the accompanythe utmost importance to start with healthy bulbe, although they are one of the easiest plants to grow. They grow best in a sunny location, but will do well in light or partial shade. They prefer a light friable soil and are very fussy about it being well-drained.

The time to plant tulips is in the late fall (October through November) before cold weather In large gardens, tulips are fre-

quently planted in formal beds but in the average size garden the trend is to plant them in groups of six or 12 or in drifts among the perennials or shrub-When planting the bulbs in-

formally, the individual holes can be dug with a hand trowel, making sure that there are no air pockets left beneath the bulbs. To avoid this put a small handful of sand in the bottom of the hole and set the bulb firmly upon it, I ternate freezing and thawing.

September 24, 1904, for the bene- Navy and about \$1,000,000,000 for no respect apparently is paid to fit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the the Army and the Army Air the authorizations made by Con-Y.M.C.A., when the clergy of the Forces. In the President's letter, gress for our armed services. city defeated the members of the however, mention also was made "Y" board of directors, by a score of sums estimated at approximate- manuters of the armed services of 18 to 13.

'At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An interesting game of base-

which had been promptly accept-

jamin Judd, the Rev. J. M. Cox, the Rev. L. W. Barney and the Rev. Dr. Philip M. Watters.

The lineup of the "Y" directors included Harry H. Flemming. Fred Eastman, E. F. MacFadden. George J. Smith, Frank R. Powley, John H. Gregory, F. E. W. Darrow, Secretary W. A. Horn, and Assist-

clinching the game. The elements of "liquid fire," man, who played with the "Y"

ome of her daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate one of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate one of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical warrate of the original daughter of the original daughter of the original daughter or the original daughter of the original daughter or the ori william Atkins of right ratio be used in nospitals, situations and by the local labor unions. It was number of the residences and both in traditional peacetime duties, the one of the largest labor parades ness buildings which he has erectively here. For Peauler Army is training newly entired in the city, and not only did led in this vicinity.

We Rifenbary also followed in research and experimental pro- distance came to Kingston to take and political career, as the elder

the headquarters of the Central sioner and as a member of the Trades and Labor Council on Rail. Board of Supervisors. The younger road avenue, and marched through Mr. Rifenbary has carried on that

float which was decorated with represented the Second ward in the United States Navy in 1912 beautiful rugs and carrets a new the country locality legislating the United States Navy in 1912 beautiful rugs and carpets, a product of the Rifton mills. Also in of which he acted as majority line with a large delegation were leader. His record as a member the lace workers of the U.S. Lace of the Board of Supervisors speaks Mills on Cornell street.

There was plenty of music and merous ple who had assembled to view the procession. James V. Bruyn, for years one

of the prominent business men of ingston, died on September 16, 1904. in Greenboro, N. C. Mr. Bruyn, who organized and was head of the Bruyn Paper Co., had pany to Forsyth & Davis in July, 1904.

firm conducted a large bookstore now seeks. on Wall street, opposite the court In 1897. Mr. Bruyn sold his in-

death was 36 years old.

Bruyn bookstore on Wall street. in my library at home.

petals are substantial, prolonging stres on Wall street Older readers will also recall Tulips need winter protection purchase cloth bound books by because they do not have time to outstanding authors for 10 cents in the five and ten cent stores up-

two-to-four-inch mulch after the ground has frozen. This prevents struction and patient care.

Today in Washington

Denial That Cuts Will Be Made in Funds Available for U.S. Armed Services is 'Technical Squabble' By DAVID LAWRENCE

Congress for this fiscal year.

what is going on.

finish at a later date.

Washington, Ost. 28.—Although now there is no doubt that to the White House has denied that cuts are extensive, who should any "further cuts" in the money once?

any "further cuts" in the money available to the armed services "are under consideration at this time" beyond those ordered in President Truman's letters of Aug
President Truman's letters of Augand Navy Departments who read the August 2 letter 2016 the ust 2 last, it turns out that the the August 2 letter 20 a ter denial is just a technical quibble. clear impression that is that had Both the War and Navy depart-ments are in a state consternation the first \$650,000,000 in the and also over the unprecedented budgets.

power usurped by the Bureau of Now the situation is plain. To power usurped by the Bureau of Navy will have to cut about s Now the situation is plain. To the Budget in endeavoring to demoney appropriated to them by the may run nearly twice the origin Congress for this fiscal year.

Economy is all important, but that both the military and make budgets for the process to the the process t when the adminstration cuts the Army and Navy and uses the savings to help Congressmen win elections in certain districts where "pork barrel" appropriations have just been allocated, it makes have just been allocated, it makes a serious situation for the country originally contemplated in the and one that demands from the budget, are imposed now it makes White House a full explanation of a further cut inevitable. The big question before Regardless of whether the President calls it "further cuts" or President is justified in making

now interprets his August 2 secret cuts of the funds of the letter as meaning more cutting armed services beyond those auth than the high officers in the orized by Congress and to make armed services understood it origi-nally to say, there are big slashes without giving full information to under consideration which may the public. The nation want close down many of the civilian economy but the kind that fat shipyards on the Atlantic and tens up political benefits. To us Pacific coasts, may cut the entire public contracts to make votes Marine Corps in half and cause certain areas while at the same time diminishing the conciency of the discharge of many volunteers time diminishing the enciency of recruited at big expense recently the Army and Navy as instru ments of our foreign policy is a by various branches of the armed public scandal.

Many thousands of workers do The defenses of the United States will be considerably weakened. Construction of ships will be thrown out of their jobs in be stopped at a stage in the pro-cess of their completion which will after the election if the present cost the government far more to cuts are insisted upon by the armed services and the latter will The quibble about the "further have no choice. cuts" comes to this: in his Aug-

It seems strange that the Presiust 2 letter, the President ordered a cut in the money appropriated of certain "limitations" of Conalready by Congress. The reduction of \$650,000,000 was specifin connection with rivers and har ball was played in Kingston on ically mentioned mentioned for the bors bills and public works, he It is understood that planned

ly \$650,000,000 in cash available to will have to be curtailed. More The game was the result of a the Navy which would not be challenge extended to the directors by the city clergymen, be used for certain commitments. Whatever the disputed language troubled postwar period the was governing this second item of efficiency of American forces The clergy lined up for the game s650,000,000. another letter from needed to defend the United with the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, the President came to the War and the United States and to contribute adequate the Rev. E. G. Keator, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, the Rev. Bendand the United National States and th

Jay Rifenbary Qualified For County Trescurer

Jay W. Rifenbary, Republican candidate for the office of county ant Secretary C. William Binge. treasurer is a native of Kingston, and received his early education With the Rev. Dr. Watters in the public schools here. He has twirling for the clergy, and the been a successful building conthe clergy had no difficulty in tractor for a number of years, having been associated with his fa-Secretary Horn and Mr. Binge-ther, the late T. I. Rifenbary, Attorney Grant M. Brinnier died the incendiary fuel used in flamebig home in Saugerties the incendiary fuel used in flamebig home in Saugerties the incendiary fuel used in flamesumed their duties with the assoin 1920. Since that time Mr. Rifenbary has continued the business home of her daughter, Mrs. George the Army's Chemical Warfare One of the big events of Labor under the firm name of T. I. Rifen-

> Mr. Rifenbary served for a number The parade formed in front of of years as Civil Service Commisthe principal streets of the city.
>
> The carpet workers of Rifton Civil Service and Public Welfare fine tradition, having served as the county legislature, two terms and served nearly three years as for itself, he was a member of nucolor to the parade and the side during his term of office, especially walks along the line of march was he active as chairman of the were filled with thousands of peo- Public Health Committee when the highly successful Public Health Nursing Committee was instituted throughout the county. Ulster county's Public Health Nursing Program is now considered a model by the New York State Health Department.

Experience gained as a member been living in the south after sell, of the Board of Supervisors has ing his interest in the paper com- made Mr. Rifenbary well acquainted with the county government its finances and has placed him in Mr. Bruyn on March 1, 1890, en. a peculiarly firm position regardtered into a partnership with ing county affairs and its finances. Chester C. Styles under the firm name of Styles & Bruyn, and the measure for the office which he firm conducted a large basis of the new seeks. In World War I. Mr. Rifenbary

was very active, holding an executive position at Camp Mills, Long terests to J. Alfred Kiersted, and Island, during which time he saved to Emma Mollenhauer of formed the Bruyn Paper Co., the United States Government land in town Wawarsing. which carried on an extensive thousands of dollars on the purpaper business throughout New chase of materials for use in the York and the New England states, construction of that camp. He has Mr. Bruyn at the time of his also been active in fraternal circulations and the state of the American cles, being a member of the Ameri-I recall that when a boy I pur- can Mechanics. Knights of Pychased many books at the Styles & thias and Kingston Lodge. No. 10. F. and A. M. and also Wicks Enand I have some of the books still gine Company No. 4 and Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As-In the Gay Nineties and the sociation. He is a member of Clinearly 1900's if was possible to ton Avenue Methodist Church, Alpurchase excellent cloth bound though Mr. Rifenbary is not an books for 35 cents in the book- active farmer, he has been a member of the Ulster County Farm Bureau for a number of years. the years when it was possible to He is a director and vice president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

In 1913 Mr. Rifenbary married the former Ruth Clarke of Kings-ton, and they have two sons, T. Nearly 75 cents out of every Jay, who enlisted in the United ton. dollar the U.S. government spends States Array serving four years. Emma B. Elting of Electrical for health goes for hospital con- and is now connected with the Samuel L. and Minnie Weisings.



JAY W. RIFENRARY

a lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps. He is now associated with Dr. Paul Perlman in the practice of dentistry. Mr. Rifenbary resides in his home at 379 Albany avenue, Kingston, which he erected in

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in th Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Alfred and Mary E. Markle of

town Rochester to Charles Massoth of Kerhonkson, land in town Rochester. Winifred A. Costello of Kings ton to William P Roaden of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Minnie Rothstein of Elienville to Meyer Shamis of Bronx, land in H. Albert Weise of Wawarsing to Emma Mollenhauer of Rifton,

Lewis and Martha Atkins of Kerhonkson to Ernest W. and Jean B. Trelawny of Queens Village, land in town Wawarsing. Carrie Mitchell of Kerhonkson

to Harry J., and Mary J. Gorman of Queens Village, land in town Wawarsing. Gertrude D. Soman of Pearl River to Elsie D. Ulfrich of New

Milford, N. J., land in town Ros-, endale. Daniel Bonetti of Brooklyn town Rochester.

William B., and Bertha H. Landrine of Wallkill to Elizaieth P. Hunter of same place, land # Wallkill. Margaret W. LeFever of King

ton to Alexander and Lugarda F Maines of Kingston, land in Kings

Hanstein Insurance Agency; and of Ellenville, land in Ellenvile.

Intense Ricalry Shows Once More In Pennsylvania

By LEONARD A. UNGER By LEONARD A. UNGER

Harrisourg, Pa., Oct. 28 (P)—

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See victories determined by the one of Pennsylvania's congress narrowest of margins. In 1944 all

That intense rivalry is in evidence once again for the Keystone neike sinc again for the Reyslo state's congressional campaign. Numerical superiority in Pennthe 80th congress is freely claimed by each of the major parties.
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Wednesday

Republican Governor Edward Martin and U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh Democrat— readily concede that the key lies in five highly industrial districtsthe 6th and 7th in the Philadelphia area and the 25th, 29th and 30th in western Pennsylvania.

One of Pennsylvania's congress were carried by fewer than 5.000, sional fights in 1944 was decided Triumphs by Republicans in four sional lights in Another by 494 of them swung the majority of Pennsylvania seats to the G.O.P.

The G.O.P. gained another seat in a special election last May to fill the 23rd District vacancy Numerical Superior to Caused by the death of J. Buell Sprangers is freely claim. Spranger 2 December 2 Decembe Snyder, a Democrat. Individually, the quintet of key

districts present specific local problems not affecting the others. In the 7th District, considered suburban Philadelphia, Republicans patched up differences to back E. Wallace Chadwick, Chester, Pa., attorney running against the perennial Democratic candi-Vernon O' Rourke, a Swarthmore College professor. Incumbent Republican James

Wolfenden declined to run. A hammer-and-tongs battle is developing in Pittsburgh's 29th District, which was won by the G.O.P. by 494 votes in 1944. Harry Davenport a political newcomer who describes himself as "a moderate Liberal Democrat," opposes Republican John McDowell, a

former congressman. Davenport's backers are attacking what they describe as Mc-Dowell's "Isolationist record." Mc-Dowell, a Wilkinsburg publisher,

"I don't like to attack anyone because there is too much slandering in politics already." have these opponents:

Herbert J. McGlinchey. Democrat incumbent, against Republican Hugh, D. Scott, Jr., 6th District; Samuel G. Neff, Democrat against Republican incumbent Louis E. Graham, who won by 1,071 votes in 1944, in the 25th Louis E. Graham, who won by 1,071 votes in 1944, in the 25th District; and Democrat James W. Knox against Robert J. Corbett.

Boy Killed by Charge voltage wire while playing brake—go to the west African coast.

man atop a freight car, died last The Anyoto wears a leor night. The boy was burned beyond

Here it is - the Amazing

Community Chest for City Discussed



The possibility of a Community Chest for Kingston was discussed at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A., but definite action on the proposal was deferred pending further investigation by a Chamber committee headed by Harry Rigby, Jr. (Freeman Photo)

fare of the people."

tion which are important to the paid in the most just possible state and which affect the life of way."

most people shall be controlled. Indonesia Republicans feel their

the natural riches therein shall be always has played an important

controlled by the state and shall role in the Indies. Before the war

be exploited for the greatest wel-sait was a government monopoly fare of the people."

Later a Republican "Political tions were government-operated.

Manifesto" dated Nov. 1, 1945, declared: "All properties of foreignlicense. Important mines were

state for government exploitation. Commercial circles here also will be returned to the legitimate have attached considerable impor-

will be returned to the legitimate have attached considerable importance to the anti-Communist trend owners and for those appropriated shown by the Indonesian Repub-

ers, except those wanted by the government operated.

"Section 3: Land and water and treme since government enterprise

nationalization program is not ex-

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook

By R. F. S. DEWDNEY

(For Hal Boyle) The three other vital districts Oct. 28 (P)—The Leopard Men of the impression of a leopard stalk-Nigeria are no the prowl again, ing a victim. Recent reports state that upwards

of the Leopard Men, or "Anyotos," ular vein with their iron hooks.
The body is dragged into a con-Republican incumbent, 30th Dis-but they have given more trouble venient to white administrators than any amid a frenzy of fanatical mumboother secret society in the history mumbo.

recognition, police said, but he down to the waist, with two holes size of a large sausage is kept lived several hours after the acci- cut for the eyes. On each wrist is "alive" by periodical painting with an ingenious iron bracelet with human blood. Finally, the Leopfour sharp prongs which lie flat and Men eat parts of their victim Chicken feathers have been against the hand when open but to protect them from sickness and made into an experimental yarn project forward like claws when endow them with certain mystic

the fist is clenched. They often carry a stick with a replica of a Johannesburg, South Africa, leoparus paw on the soil they give eopard's paw on one end. By jab-

Nobody knows the exact origin on his back and claw out the jug clearing and mutilated

The witch doctor takes what he New York, Oct. 28 (P)—Howard Spread terror among various tribes needs for his "medicines," and Crigier, 10, who touched a high from Mozambique, across the Conthen the bag of charms called the voltage wire while playing brake-go to the west African coast. "bofima" is produced for the cere-The Anyoto wears a leopard mony of keeping it "alive." The skin draped over his head and black bag of human skin about the

Ointment Is Used

The Leopard Men often use a specially prepared ointment, containing an ingredient like pepper, which is pushed into the nostrils before a ritual murder and is supposed to cause violent excitement while dulling the senses. The Leopard Men believe that if they fail to kill their victim the ointment in their noses will swell and

Initiation into the sect is a fer-||rible ordeal, lasting for two| months and including torture and mutilation which must be borne with stoicism. The witch doctor impress on the young men the vital necessity for complete obe-dience to the leader and for absolute secrecy. Death is the penalty for disobedience. In the final cer-emony the laki, or chief leopard, cuts the prescribed ritual marks in the flesh of the recruit, who then becomes a fully fledged

Terrorism is a potent weapon and colonial authorities find it almost impossible to secure reliable evidence against the Leopard Men, even from intended victims who may escape. They do not often

Move to Revive Indonesia Trade

Would Dutch What Recognition Mean to Foreign Capital

> By STAN SWINTON AP Newsfeatures

Batavia, Java - What would Dutch recognition of the Republic of Indonesia mean to the estimated two and one-half to three billion dollars of foreign capital invested in the East Indies?

That question has fresh interest for commercial circles here since negotiations were renewed between the Dutch and Indonesian Republicans amid indications of Dutch willingness to grant considerable political concessions in Java and Sumatra, where most foreign holdings are concentrated. Three-quarters of this foreign capital is Dutch, the remainder virtually all British and American.

Economic Program Darmawan Mangoenkoesoemo. Republican Minister of Economic

Affairs, says: "We plan to nationalize mining, petroleum and tin production, sugar, salt and tobacco production and such public utilities as

electricity, railways and commu-

nications. "Study commissions will be appointed to determine what financial settlements should be made where there are former private

"We are willing to maintain economic co-operation with all when we are free. Foreign capi-tal, if needed, will be asked to come in but on condition favorable to the population. By that I mean that side by side with capitalist profits there must be an increased share for the workers through minimum wage scales and higher salaries.

Constitution Quoted

Basically socialistic, the Indo nesian economic policy was laid down in the Republican Constitution. Article 33, which says:

'Section 1: Economy shall be organized cooperatively. Section 2: Branches of produc-

standing room only aboard the ported nearly 30,000 perce as thousands celebrated Navy Day souri. by crowding aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and the battleship Missouri in the Hudson

Standing Room Only
New York, Oct. 28 c.P.—It was cause of low ceiling. The navy recause of low ceiling. The navy recause of low ceiling. The navy recause of low ceiling. world's mightiest navy yesterday visited the Roosevelt and the Mis-

D. D. Kieff Dies

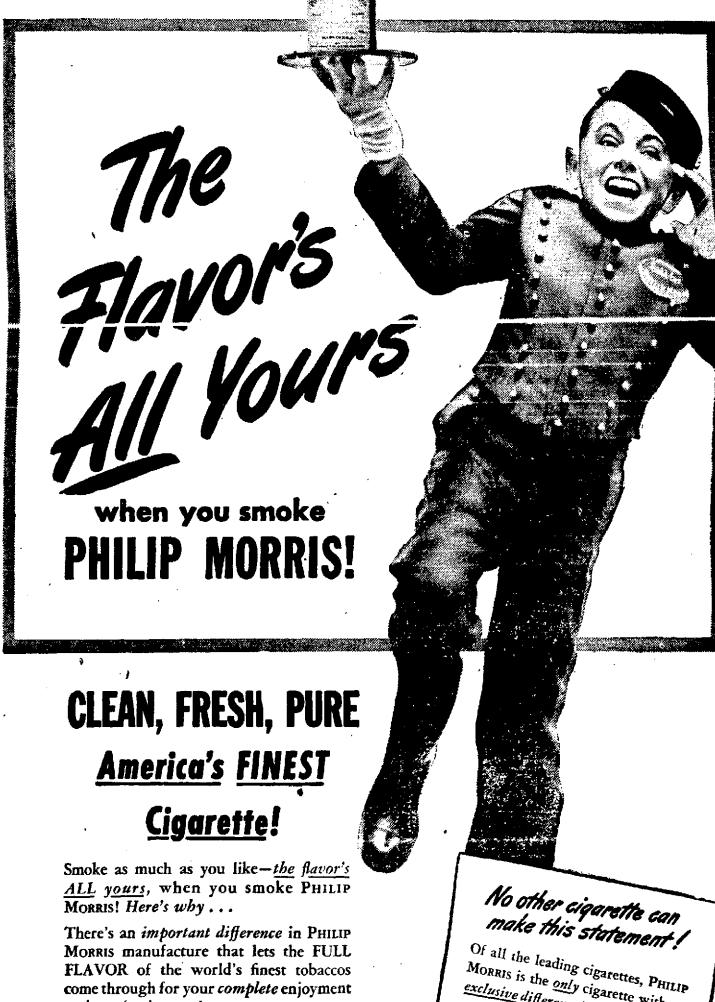
Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 28 (49) river. Navy wings were clipped by David D. Kieff, 81, former mayor unfavorable weather, however, of Waterto when a projected flight of 400 architect, died yesterday.



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By Jimmy Hatle

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HE'S THROUGH IS

PULLENTY!

ROOM. HE SAID THE

TOO HEAVY-



Too Much Territory! "Love thy neighbor" is a rule I gladly would oney; But every time I try it

She always tells me: "Nay."

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in happt, while flying near the great pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation, and working with a sextant to discover his exact position suddenly turned to the pilot and said: Flying Officer-Take off your

Pilot -Why Flying Othcer - Because according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral.

A water tank serves as a post office at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., in San Bernardino county.

Tip to Broadcasters

Brief commercials, listeners know, Arc a "must" in radio; But wouldn't it be a big relief If they would make them twice as brief? J. L. Osborn

The man writing a book on "Hell" probably got his idea from sleeping in an upper berth.

Daughter But, Dad, don't you your shoulders? believe that two can live as cheap-Father-I certainly do. Right got on at 14th street.

as cheaply as you. Riding on the subway in New York during a fairly crowded hour a man was startled to see sitting find a single part and a single part a man was startled to see sitting find a single part and a single p a mew paper and paying no attention whatever to a pair each shoulder. Many stations further on, when the crowd had other, thinned out somewhat, he could

costed the man, saying: First Man-I beg your pardon,

but would you mind telling me days shall be bright or dreary. Hudson Valley Service what those pigeons are doing on Most of the shadows of life are Other Man clooking up from sunshine.

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VIRGIE! MAYBE

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now your mother and I are living Only good men can get good benefit the people.

will. Husband (searching) I can't made in this country.

Wife- It's hard to tell, dear, beof pigeons which were seated one cause they're pointed in one di-on each shoulder. Many stations rection and they're headed in an-

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caused by standing in your own

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BEFORE HE HAS

TO GO TO WORK

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his paper) - I don't know. They way to raise revenue and still by the Secretary of State with Man Tax every political speech

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is supposed to have a chance. Get better acquainted with the

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The Hudson Valley Service Friend What would be a good | Corp., Kingston, has been chartered capital of 200 shares no par value stock, three shares subscribed to engage in the general garage business.

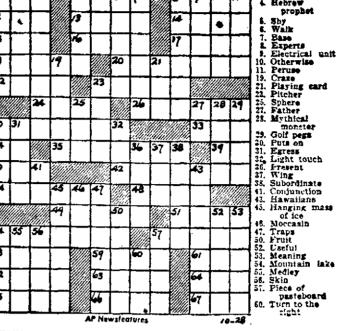
Thomas L. Howe, 30 Sterling Friend No: in a lottery a man avenue. White Plains, Rhoda E supposed to have a chance. Leshins, 12 E. 38th street, James G. Bernheim, 165 E. 91st street Cookies for School Lunches

Cookies are top favorites in Parker & Duryea, 40 Wall street, school lunch desserts. Johnny New York, are attorneys for the

> Dry mustard is also a water softener.

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Crossword Puzzle



BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 26—Miss Florence Relyea is spending a few days in Poughkeepsie with her sister, Mrs. Florence Connors.

The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weidner, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Mrs. John Bordenstein, Mrs. Charles F. Doty, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. Fred Randegger, Mrs. C. R. Hotaling, Miss Florence Relyea, Mrs. ence of the Missionary Union at from here attended.

spent Friday in Poughkeepsie. Joseph Slater of Brooklyn be sent in early. spent Thursday at home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElrath took a trip through the northern part of the state this week, while Mr. McElrath is enjoying his vacation,

Mrs. William Wright, the form-

taling, Wednesday, and also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes and aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush, of Pleasantville, spent the week-end at their home here. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford of

Greenville spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker and called on a number of old friends.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph are enjoying their vacation in the Catskills.

The 20th anniversary of Rosen-Edwin J. LeFever, Mrs. Edna dale Grange was celebrated with Bundy, Mrs. Floyd Evory, Mrs. a banquet at the Grange hall and Henry Fagher and Mrs. Robert an address by J. Wells Weaver, Van Etten attended the confer- past deputy. A number of people

New Paltz Thursday.

Mrs. Edward J. Diedolf and daughter, Mrs. Frank McElrath, ceived at any time by Mrs. Neal Hotaling, who asks that the gifts

The annual all-day service a the church, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was enjoyed by all who attended. Speakers special music were well received

About 630,000 one - hundred er Margaret Collins of this place, who has been at the Governor worth from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000. Clinton Hotel this week, was a 000 are produced annually in the lunchest of New Action Countries States.



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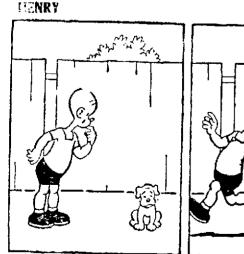
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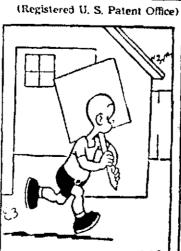


PURE WATER WILL STOP THE HAPPING TO HAVE ANY REVOLUTION ASPIRIN ??











By Carl Anderson







Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) The Westerly Victory, carrying 337 service personnel, was due to die today (Montay) at New York from Bremerhaven, No troop ressels are scheduled to arrive at Yesterday's arrivals at New

war brides and children and 91 Wilson Victory from Bremer-haven with 1,427 troops.

Meanest Thief Sought New York, Oct. 28 (P)-Police

sought an auto thief today whom they characterized as the meanest i in the country. The stolen auto. was a specially constructed model party and dance sponsored by the the government had bestowed only

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Y.M.C.A. to Hold Halloween Dance

'Youth Center' Sponsors Affair October 31

The third annual Halloween Youth Center of the Y.M.C.A. York Gilbons from Bremer- 26, who lost his right leg fighting October 31, from 7 o'clock until gaven and Southanpton with 206 with the 3d Division in France. 11:30 o'clock at the agreement 24 hours before on Walter Floch, will be held Thursday evening. 11:30 o'clock, at the association

> This year's event promises to out-do any program ever presented the young people at the X Physical Director Louis Schafer is arranging the party and dance, and is being assisted by Secretary Burt S. Tandy and Boys'

Secretary Clarence Correl. The entire building will be decorated in real Halloween style. The decorating of the Youth Center and game rooms will be done this week-end with 15 young people doing the work.

The Youth Center will have a big flower design that will cover the entire ceiling with a large spot light in the center. The sides of the spacious room will have real goblins, cats, pumpkins and cornstalks in contrast with the spooks

The upstairs game room will house 10 carnival games, and all will be attractively decorated. Prizes for these booths have all been purchased, as well as prizes

for the other contests.

The lower gym will be used for comedy Halloween movies. There will be four or five showings. During the evening the "Y" outples Club will serve sweet

cider and do-nuts. A special large ticket with 20 ration coupons will be purchased at the door and the coupons will be used throughout the night for the

refreshments, movies and dance. party in the auditorium, sponsored the recreation department, American Legion and the 40 & 8.

With these two big Halloween parties held Thursday night the youth of the city will find plenty of recreation of the proper kind.

16 Cars Derailed

An official at division headquarters in Syracuse said "no one was in-

Gale Damages Nome

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 28 (AP)-Scarred and battered Nome today began cleaning the wreckage of 18 buildings destroyed or damaged diac swept III;

000 and \$400,000. No lives were

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Tomorrow's Highlights Good Morning, Neighbor
Local News Headlines
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BRINGING HOME THE MEAT



Ruby Lovegrn, 212, proudly marches past envious adults in line carrying a package of meat from a Chicago butcher shop. The long pilots, who meet all ships to pilot line formed when the butcher sold 49-cent steaks, because shoppers them across the treacherous staged a buyers' strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Ups.

his future policy.

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to them, would look too much like

Nevertheless, the rumor flew

which developed in Paris. It may

Beware of Smile

Moses Declares

'Red Tape' Halts

Beach Extensions

New York, Oct. 28 (P)-Park

Commissioner Moses wants to ex-

In a report to Mayor William

Expansion of Coney Island east

Extension of Rockaway Beach

cast along Rockaway inlet almost

to the Nassau county line.
The opening of Plum Beach on

the shore parkway east of Coney

Construction of a beach at Ma-

Development of two large parks

on Jamaica Bay.

Expansion of Orchard Beach in

the Bronx within Pelham Bay

Eleven Persons Killed

Calcutta, Oct. 28 AP-Authori

ties reported today that 11 persons

were killed and 72 injured here

vesterday in communal riots dur-

ing which bottles filled with sul-

hy way of the so-called esplanade

to a new waterfront park and the

O'Dwyer, made public yesterday,

Moses said there was a "tremen-

He recommended:

rine Park, Brooklyn.

park this year.

provements.

WILL STALIN BEGIN

SMILING? If Byrnes really has been stand-

ing pat on the diplomatic battle iting America. I would not like to various entertainments and for the line at Paris, if he has shown the hold my breath pending his arri-The Halloween party and dance. Kremlin that he is hard and is val; his own people are not apt to relish the idea of his flying all the lur available for the display. The Halloween party and dance going to stay that way, then I be- way across the Atlantic to the boys and girls, and children that lieve we may expect in the near citadel of the country they have attend grammar school are ex- future a change in the policy, or been led to believe is their archpected to attend the city-wide rather in the apparent policy, of enemy, Capitalist America. That Stalin toward the United States.

One trouble with such guessing is that we still can't be sure we about, and even a rumor may be can depend on our own man. Just planted just to ease off the tension when we were about convinced easily be one of the first straws in that Byrnes really would stand a changing wind, Stalin may befast and not give ground, we got gin sweet-talking us - seeing no Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28 (P)—
Derailment of 16 freight cars between Walworth and Palmyra at 12:30 a m today bleshall at 13:30 a m today blesh 12:30 a. m. today blocked the New York central's four main lines, tieling up east and west-bound freight and man lines, the superson of the other day, and a smile is freight and man lines, the superson of the camera as stude tout, very privately, Comrade Molothey landed at a New York airlines, tow on the old "sphere of influence" business. The approach was one of the rarest things in the life freight and passenger traffic, the dispatcher's office here reported, An official at division headquarters. No for an answer, (This was just macy shows that when pressed too before Lefty Wallace tossed his hard the Red dictator will play A-bomb into Truman's lap by go- casy to get. Lenin made concesing to Madison Square Garden and sions to private business within

calling for appeasement of Russia. the Soviet and made friendly over-The administration has tried so tures to Western nations in the hard for so long to get the man early 1920s when his people were from Moscow to say Yes, it must starving and when his bloodreally be hard for Byrnes now to drenched Bolshevik regime was break off the courtship

from the Bering Sea over the evidence of our new policy. Most his government by granting him a week-end. Property owners esti-important is the fact that the peoloan. mated their loss at between \$200,- ple now are forcing it. The for-000 and \$400,000. No lives were eign policy—like the policy on lost and only a few minor injuries O.P.A.—is being shaped by the people. A wave of wrath against appeasement has made even the White House Two-World conscious. It would not be easy for even give up his bad habit of makthe administration to change this attitude. There is the further evidence that Wallace is out and is plum. He sweet talked Personnel. now a vote killer rather than a vote getter. On these indications we can place our reliance as to our foreign policy.

> Just Fooling Stalin can see these things, too, like an underworld gang.

Hangovers Are Still Headache, Science Learns

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter New York-A scientific study of tend the city's far' flung bathing

alcoholic hangovers is reported in beaches and believes that "red the Quarterly Journal of Alcohol tape" in the municipal governby Giorgio Lolli, M. D., of Yale. | ment is delaying construction. His eases were men and worn-

who went on occasional sprees to escape from their worries but who had lost the dous increase" this year in the power to resist this form of es-tuse of city beaches and asserted Dr. Lolli is an assistant there was an "urgent need for medical director of the further expansion. Yale Plan Clinic for alcoholics. He found that during the lang-over period, when they

hang-over period, when were apt to tell facts they kept early building at Coney Island of these persons secret ordinarily that we helpful in aiding their condition. WELL One man, Dr. Lolli reported, had a craving for milk after This, the doctor sobering up. said, seems to be the expression of a persistent and unsatisfied longing for maternal affection.

Dr. Lolli said the thirst of

hang-overs seems to be due mainly to a shift of water within tissue cells. The water leaves the insides of cells and goes into the spaces between these tiny bits of tissue.

The cause of headaches he declared are uncertain. Livers probably are one cause. Loss of self-esteem was common in all the hang-over pa-Fatigues, sleeplessness and stomach disorders were frequent. Hang-overs sometimes

caused flare-ups in illnesses which

had become quiescent. Dr. Lolli asserted that tapering-off in drinking is no cure for the treubles caused by aicoholism, and not a good way to avoid future sprees. But he said that careful treatment of the hang-over is a useful way to save alcoholics

Successful Model Show

The show featuring its quarterinch system was successfully closed Sunday by the Kingston Model Railroad Club, with an attendance of 201 for the final day. During the period of a week's exhibition. visitors were present from all sections of New York state and New England, including a delegation from the Pine Plains Central School last Saturday.

Flashes of Life

"Eggsit" Growing

when four men were arraigned on The outbreak occurred as League rumors that she and Van Johnson charge they smashed 3,600 eggs and Congress members, now both are going to marry, are "absoluteduring a fight in a butter and egg represented in India's interim na- ly ridiculous.

A magistrate-"This is certainly a scrambled mess. A defense attorney-"That's no

Another attorney—"It's the big-gist omelette in Brooklyn's his-

Pending another hearing Tues day the four were paroled.

Double Blow Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (A)-Rus-

sell Gill had two automobiles Saturday. Today he had none.
One of the cars disappeared from a parking place in front of a theater. When Gill got home he discovered the other machine had been stolen from there.

Experts Snagged

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 28(P)-Coast guardsmen were incredulous when they were rousted out to free the schooner Columbia from a river

bar,
The schooner carries only river them across the treacherous Columbia river bar. Among those aboard was a veteran of 20 years

Outside to Inside

Mitchell, S. Dak., Oct. 28 (49)-The lure of the city and-of all places a fur store-brought disto a covoir that strayed

from his rural haunts. and on them he surely is shaping When discovered, the animal was jumping excitedly at a Mit-Already there is a rumor that chell store window in which fur the Man of Steel is thinking of viscoats were displayed.

A bullet from Policeman Art Newman's pistol made one more:

Nuernberg Barter

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)-Sgt. Robert E. Copeland has sent home autographs of the late Nazi war criminals, explaining that he traded one cigarette each for signatures of Herman Goering and others. Sgt. Copeland was a guard at the Nuernberg trials.

Wallkill Central School Honor Roll

The following were honor roll students at the Wallkill Central School for the first marking be-

High Honor

P. G.—Marie Wilson; 11th Grade—Gilmore Harris, Helen Stewart, Charles Thompson; 9th Grade—Hope Gibson, Shelby Har-court, Mary Imfeld, Jeanne Hunt-er, Donna Myers, Dorotha Myers, Patricia O'Neill, Janice Terwilliger, Elizabeth Wells; 8th Grade-Brucia Fried.

Honor

Grade Donie Proum There is however indisputable for his gracious gestures and saved Louise Cameron, Florence Cork, vidence of our new policy. Most his government by granting him a Marion Curasky, Stephen Deater, Hope Eignor, Joan Hammesfahr, Bernadette Howard. Edith Lawson, Margaret Smith, Dorothy A few months after Franklin D. Tears; 11th Grade—Mary Diener, Dawn Mack, Bonnie Myers. Do-Roosevelt took office as president, Stalin, seeing a chance for official lores Niddrie, Anita Portuondo, Nancy Ruggiero; 10th Grade— Marion Barclay, June Grigg; 9th Grade—Frances Barclay, Maureen Fleming, Consuelo Lafuente, Shirley Niddrie. Paul Pederse Warren; 8th Grade-Philip Rapinto recognizing a government neck pleyca, Mary Lou Schoonmaker deep in the blood of its own peo-Lucille Tysee, Constance Duch, ple, a government which was then Terese Duch, Richard Henzel: 7th Grade - Joan Rosevelle, Mary counterfeiting our currency and spending it in China and Germany Jane Stoneburg, John Gregg, Donald Kazimer.

phuric acid were hurled into pass-ing vehicles. The casualties brought the death toll in Calcutta o 50 since the latest outbreak of Hindu-Moslem disorders began Tuesday. Thirty cases of arson also were reported.





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Tear Gas Is Fired

New Delhi, Oct. 28 : P-Police Sketched in Brief of about 1,000 Moslem League and Congress Party supporters battling in front of India's legislative building shortly before the assembly and the is leaving tomorrow for New York, Oct. 28 129-Heard convened for its autumn session. Las Vegas, Nev., to obtain a din Brooklyn-Queens night court Two persons were hospitalized, vorce, But, says Mrs. Evie Wynn,

take their scats.

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Celebrates 98th Birthday



Mrs. Anna LoBello of Main street, Rosendale, celebrated her 98th birthday Saturday at the home of her son, Peter LoBello with whom she makes her home. Mrs. LoBello was born in the Province of Palermo, Italy, and come to chartied in 1925 areas me death of her husband. She has made her home with her son in Rosendale. In the best of health, Mrs. LoBello still does all of her own sewing without the aid of glasses. She has two grandchildren, Joe and Peter LoBello, Jr.; and two great grandchildren, Rosemond Gwendolyn and Frances Veronica LoBello. (Freeman Photo).

Sylvia Sable Becomes Bride in New York City

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Doris Coles Married PERSONALS At Trinity Church

Trinity Evangelical Luberan Church was the setting Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Doris Clair Cotes, daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Coles, 297 Hasbrouck avenue, and the late M. J. Jones, to John Milton. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Walker, Plank road. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick officiated at the double ring core-

Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist, played a program of wedding During the veremony she Liebestraum No. 3 by Miss Valerie Beam sang, I Love You Truly, and Because, The altar was decorated with white gladioh

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Allan Coles, sea-man first class, who is, stationed at Newport, R. I. She wore a white satin gown en train made with sweetheart neckline and long fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried pompon chrysanthemums in the yellow to burnt orange shades.

Miss Virginia Lee Rappleyea of Prattsville, roommate of bride while she was at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, was maid of honor. She were a peach taffeta and mousseline de soie gown with matching half hat and carried dark burnt orange pompons. The Misses Ellen Boice and Harriet Freese, also classmates of the bride, as bridesmaids wore aqua taffeta and mousseline de soie gowns with matching half hats and carried light backt orange pompons.

Stanley Boice was best man Ernestine Scism Wed shers were George Leedecke and Anthony Maggiore.
A reception for 85 guests was

held at The Roseland. Mr. and Sunday Afternoon Mrs. Walker left for a wedding Sunday trip to Canada by way of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Walker wore a black Kathryn Scism, daughter of Mrs.

vardia.

Miss Edith Adler of Hazelton,
Mar. maid of honor, wore a cape.

Kingston Oil Supply Corp. Mr. Walker, a graduate of Kingston
Pa., maid of honor, wore a cape.

High School is associated with his sleeve gold silk taffeta gown with father in farming.

matching veil and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Gotleib, Flint, Mich.: Beta Sigma Phi Held Doris Schekter, Brooklyn; Shirley Wasserman, Philadelphia, På., and Mrs. Herman Balaban, Philadelphia, Pa. All wore powder blue net over taffeta gowns with matching voils and carried vellow roses. About 75 couples attended to the couple of the couples attended to the couple of the

over taffeta gowns with matching veils and carried yellow roses.

David Bergman, U. S. Army, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Hyman Sable of New York Chapter 2392. Beta Sigma Philonome Shostack, of Philadelphia.

Balaban, Leonard Striefeld, and Jerome Shestack, of Philadelphia.

ton, D. C. For her traveling ensemble, the bride were a contrasting suit of black made with short
iffare jacket and royal blue skirt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will resuie in Laverpool, England, where
Mr. Bergman will be view control
Mr. Bergman will be view cont sale in Liverpool, England, where Mr. Bergman will be vice-consulated.

Mr. Bergman will be vice-consulated at the American Consulate.

Mrs. Bergman is a graduate of Kingston High School and New York University. She was formerly assistant program director merly assistant program director.

Mrs. Bergman will be vice-consulated 46 East St. James street: Mrs. Cicty of Ponckhockie Congregalized and Ams. James Mathers, 174 Main street; Miss Gladys Wiedelmann and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, 154 Fair street.

Thomas, 154 Fair street.

Will be held by the Ladies Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregalized at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program including games for adults and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, 154 Fair street.

Card Parties Candidates at Party

the Air."

Mr. Hergman, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania at-

tended New York University and

is a member of Tau Detta Phi Fraternity. During the war he served as a first lieutenant in the Air

Smith-Fisher Announcement has been made! of the marriage of Miss Edith Pelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Smith, Sr., Malden, to Gorge W. Fisher, son of Mrs.: Florence Fisher, Russell street, Samerties, The erremony was park incel declader for in the Mal-den Methodist Church by the Rev. George Payar.

Given in marriage by her father the brale were a white satin gown frammed with pearls, a bridal yell with tiarn of pearls and carried a white safar uniff with chrysanthe-mains. Acs. Jennie Notaricola, sis-

for all the bade, was matron of gown blue pelk bonnet, and carried a much with yellow chrysan-

the mams—Bridesmands, the Misses Cheriotic Teotsel, Malden, Lonelli Smath, California: and Ann Marcarcone, Glasco, wore

this table is yours, matching polk nets, and carried masts with and pink chrysanthemums.

Ameri Smith, Jr., was best man lead his biether. Ushers were Fred bill. Charles Teetsell, Malden;

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Log made. Ranson, flower girl were pink taffeta and distributed flowers from a small muff.

AVEY Myets, Saugerties,

George Payae,

Candidates of the Republican party will be presented at the an-nual card party sponsored by the as a first lieutenant in the Air nual card party sponsored by the Transport Command in Europe, the Women's Republican Club at Emanuel will hold its annual turble was recently appointed vice- the Governor Clinton Hotel Tues- key supper Wednesday frmo 5 to day at 8 p. m. Players are asked 8 p. m. A booth with gifts and to bring their own cards. Golden Anniversary

Queen and Court at V. F. W. Second Annual Ball

Miss Beatrice Rizzi, seated, of the Meyer Levy Company was chosen queen of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ball Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. With her are members of her court standing from left, the Misses Rose DeCicco, Hirsch-Weis; Mary Arold, Fuller Shirt Company; Deleres Coutant, C. A. Baltz and Sons; and Dorothy Smith, Hirsch-Weis.—(Freeman Photo).

To George Brinkman

The marriage of Miss Ernestine UI Luward Dergman, Vice-Consul at Liverpool

The wedding of Miss Sylvia Sable, brother of the bride, of Sable, daughter of Mr. and Miss Louis Sable, 37 Broadway, to Edward B. Bergman, son of Mr. and marriage, She were a capesfeeve Ward B. Bergman, son of Mr. and marriage, She were a capesfeeve Mrs. 20th street, Philadelphia, Pa., took fingertip tulle veil and crown of place at Congregation Sharre seed pearles, She carried a cascade Kingston Hospital School of Nurs Israel, 560 West 185th street, New York city, Sunday at 1 p. m. Jack

Miss Edith Adler of Hazelton,

Mark and aqua dress, black topper and accessories and hat trimmed with accessories and hat

sories and corsage of white roses. Her sister, Miss Charlotte Scism. and only attendant, wore a black wool dressmaker suit with yellow accessories and corsage of yellow tearoses. William McSpirit acted as hest man for the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a recep-tion for 50 guests was held at the

Jerome Shestack, of Philadelphia, rection of Martin Spiegel who Maid Frocks Co. Mr. Reinkman A reception was held for 140 and in Communication of Martin Spiegel who Maid Frocks Co. Mr. Reinkman New York city. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Bergman left for a wedding trup to Atlantic City and Washingtrup to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. For her traveling en
Attending the dance were memonia served in the army three years, one year of which was in Germany. He is employed by William Poughkeepsie.

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asked to wear costumes, Refreshments will be on sale.

Sisterhood Turkey Supper The Sisterhood of Temple The regular monthly meeting of Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue

Mrs. Jaqueline Delano Wed to Robert P. Holt Of New York at Her Parents' Home Saturday Mrs. Jaqueling Winston Delano, director of the Pan-American daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trust Co. He is an alumnus of the Overton Winston, was married University of Virginia, 15, and has

also used to decorate the room. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a burgundy velvet two-piece suit with white chiffon blouse and hat of grey-blue plumes. She carried a nosegay of gardenias, Mrs. James Overton Winston, Jr., as matron of honor, wore a black dress trimmed with red and gold and black velvet cap with gold sequins. James Winston, Jr., was best man. The bride was the widow of Frederick M. Delano, journalist. Mr. Holt's wife, Mrs. Helen Marie

Hudson Holt, daughter of Paul tus Price Hudson, died in 1944. Mr. Hudson is the son of Gen. J. K Hudson, founder of the Topeka Capitol, Topeka, Kans., and owner and editor of the Mexican Herald. English language newspaper in Mexico City, from 1896 to 1916. Mr. Holt of Amsinck, Sonne & Co., is a director and vice president of American Trading Co. Inc., and

C. A. R. Will Entertain

State President Tuesday The Christopher Tappen Society, C.A.R., of Wiltwyck Chapter Those planning to attend are will observe the charter celebra-There tion at a supper party Tuesday will be no admission charged but a at 4 p. m. Mrs. Robbins S. free will donation will be accepted. Rutherford, state president, will be the guest of honor.

> Methodist Church, which scheduled for today will be held next Monday in Epworth parlors.



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Engagement Announced Mrs. E. Burker of New Paltz announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Katherine Burke, to Pvt. Ernest H. Schaffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schaffert, New Paltz. No wedding date has been



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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. SOPER Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Soper, 120 Andrew street, celebrated their both wedding anniversary Friday evening with a few friends and members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Soper were married at St. and bink cor- James Methodist Church and have made their home They have two grandsons, Robert Soper of Norfolk, Va., and Donald Soper of Rochester. (Freeman Photo)

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 28--Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter Jr., are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of

a son at The Kingston Hospital,

The Halloween party for Boy Scouts Troops 26 will be held Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter of Corning, who were the week-end

guests of Mr. Potter's mother Mrs.

Edith A. D. Potter have returned

Anderson Homemaking 4-11 Citth will hold its regular meeting The day afternoon after school at

School District 13 will be closed Friday, November 1 as the Teachers will attend a conference of the south eastern zone, New York

State Teachers Association, which

will be heid at St. Nicholas Auditorium, 50 West 66 street, New

Robert Maroney of Port Jervis

spent the week-end with his

The meeting of the Uster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. William Cole, Ulster Park,

will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Wednesday.

Sterling Potter of Scotia, was a recent guest of his grandmother

The Rev. and Mrs. Grant E. Robinson of Hudson and Mrs. Randall Hendrickson of Malden, were

recent guests at the home of Mrs.

John Lynn. Mr. and Mrs Ployd Ellswarth

guests of the Freeses at their

the Town of Esopus in the Pen-

ward the Legion building fund. Commander Henry expressed his thanks for the generous gift which

was presented by Mayor W. F. Edelmuth of Kingston and stated that over 200 Legion members

that over 200 Legion memoers were working for the new home. Entertainment chairman John Grady introduced Mrs. Vere Nessel, planist, who rendered two numbers and Earl Terwilliger, Jr., who same two sales.

who sang two solos.

The Ever Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Wil-

will bowl tonight: Team 5 vs. 7, 7 o'clock: team 3 vs. 8, 9 o'clock.

Association: Robert Coutant, Pa-

Will Visit Kingston

Gay H. Brown, grand master of Masons in the state of New York,

as being a forceful speaker and

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to every member of the fraternity.

The local Masonic Lodges has extended an invitation to every

Master Mason to attend and meet

hour will be enjoyed.

made by the Men who grow

their own grapes

The following pupils of School District 13 have submitted es-says for the contest sponsored

liam Schweigel at 8 o'clock. The following teams of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League

mother, Mrs. E. Maroney.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter.

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Thursday October 24.

day evening 7:30 o'clock.

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Elisowerth.

Rawlson D. Delavan, Angeline Brutkowsky Wed Sunday Afternoon

Miss Angeline Theresa Brutconski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rater Brankowski, 211 Third avethe those Sunday for her wedding Rawlson Daniel Delavan, son of e novies. Delavan, 251 Abeel the mariage was performed with a double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Joseph Sieczek in Immaculate Conception

Miss Theresa Genringer was ormiss The church was decorated arist. The enurch was decorated with candles and autumn flowers.
Escorted by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown fashloned with white satin bodice, lace oned with State Satth Oddice, lace police steering and bouffant net pointed sleeves, and bouffant net sairt en train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed was attached to a train of seed pearls and she carried white roses. Miss Mary Szymanski as maid of henor wore a rose taffeta and net gown with matching headpiece of flowers and veiling. She barried pink roses. Mrs. Anthony Brutkowski, sister-in-law of the ride, as bridesmaid wore a blue

Following the ceremony the wedding party received about 150 guests at a reception at Tommie's Inc. 11 High street. Decorations were blue and white streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Delavan left for a Mr. and trip to New York city, wedding trip to New York city. Mrs. Delavan chose, for traveling. and with black accessories

ill make their home at 251 Abeel ret. Both Mr. and Mrs. Delavan attended Kingston High School.

Mrs. Delavan is employed by S. W. Woolworth Co. Mr. Delayan was recently discharged from the army after serving two and a half years and overseas in Germany.

Planned Parenthood Delegates Attend Poughkeepsie Meeting

More than 100 delegates from the Eastern division attended the regional meeting for Planned Par-enthood held at the Alumnae House in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.
Board members attending from
Uster County Committe for Planned Parenthood were Mrs. Henry J. Wood, chairman, Mrs. Reynoids Carr, Mrs. Stuyvesant Brodhead, Mrs. Albert E. Milliken, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. William Fuller and Mrs. Louis Hurley.
Announcement was made of the

nation-wide campaign scheduled for the month of February.

"Planned Parenthood has 'come of ge' and has taken its place among on social health and welfare agencies of the country," D. Ken-neth Rose, national director; said was made to the Poughkeepsie Pattern 7017 has transfer of 212 themselves need. meeting. More than 100 representatives of Planned Parenthood affailiates throughout the country attended the three day seems of the three day seems of planned parenthood affailiates throughout the country attended the three day seems of the three days are three unanimously approved the threepoint program for which \$2,000,

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growing pains." Mr. Rose said, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and now must face the adult re- and a Free Pattern for three potponsibilities of an established holders printed in the book. ervice. We cannot meet those reponsibilities fully on a purely local evel. A unified effort and program are necessary if we are to achieve our full stature."

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Goo'd Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

THE PROFESSIONAL HOSTESS

A young woman who has just

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Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Sheaffer,

18. Schryver court, have returned from Phildelphia, Pa., where Mr. Sheaffer attended the 9th meeting of the Fuels Division of the American Society of Mechanical York 19, N. Y.

Engineers and the Coal Division
of the American Partitude of Mechanical Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keator of Tillson celebrated their 50 weding and Metallurgical Engineers. They were married October 22, 1896 at So Many Sizes of Coal. The condensed by the Rev. Forms of the American Institute of Min
Fashion Show Listed

At Hotel Tonight

Final rehearsal for the Fall

and Guilderland Center visiting well as hats.

friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Luckett, fashion suMiss Joan Van Keuren, daugh- pervisor of the company's New ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Keur- York store, who will be narrator of Mr. and Mrs. and a sopho- for the show rehearsed with the more at Keuka Conege, has been models last night. Miss Beatrice The St. Frances Cabrini Benevo-tified Supervisor Battenfeld and selected circulation manager of Rizzi, Queen of the V.F.W. Ball, lent Society of East Kingston will who ordered the dog tied for ob-hold a Halloween dance at St. magazine.

mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Boice ber of the club or at the door.
Mr. Rosendale, a son, Lemuel Peter, Models are asked to be at the hoin Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Violin F. Long of Rifton, a daughter, Sally Anne, in

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Aloysius, in Kingston Hospital, phone Mrs. William Best, 1793-R Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Cloo- or Mrs. Samuel Morgan, 523-M. nan of 165 Wall street, a son, and the items will be collected.
William Neil, in Benedictine Hos- Both new and used articles will

Mr. and Mrs. Santo V. Serravallo of 77 Abruyn street, a daughter. Teresa P.ese, in Benedictine Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Studt of Annual Turkey Dinner, Hospital.

773 Broadway, a daughter, Elaine Carol, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Mur- bazaar of the Reformed Church of ray of 26 Spruce street, a daugh- the Comforter will be held Sat-

The annual turkey dinner and ter, Joanne, in Benedictine Hos- urday at Comforter Hall. The first serving will be at 5:30 p. m.

be on sale.

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More than 100 tables were in dour Louge, District Departy data at the annual card party Master of the Greene - Ulster sponsored by the Catholic Daugh-Masonic District, will preside at ters of America Court Santa the meeting Wednesday.

Maria 164 Thursday night. The Large delegations from the variance of the Knights of Contage at the Masonic Lodges in this district party was held in the newly deco-ous Masonic Lodges in this district party was held in the newly deco-ous Masonic Lodges in this district play at the annual card party Master of the Greene - Ulster sponsored by the Catholic Daugh-Masonic District will preside at terms of America Court Santa the meeting Wednesday. rated rooms of the Knights of Co- are expected to attend. lumbus Hall. Arrangements were After the meeting in the church made by Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, refreshments will be served in the grand regent, as general chairman. Sunday school rooms, and a social Final rehearsal for the Fall and and the officers of the court.

Atwood by the Rev. Eugene Keator.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Keator were honored at a party given by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cashin of 102 Lucas evenue given by their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Craig. Guests were present from Uniform Uni Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilbur Ward and Company showing all of tice of the peace, at his home in Mr. and Mrs. George E. William Wall asks Company Should be peached the latest in fur coats, cloth coats, Esopus. Attendants were Jacomina of West Hurley spent last week-the latest in fur coats, cloth coats, Esopus. Attendants were Jacomina and Schoharie, Central Bridge afternoon and sports dresses as Ramsey of Gleneric Park and Ralph Carpino, 180 Washington and Guilderland Center visiting well as hats. Miss Grace Luckett, fashion su- avenue.

will model a muskrat coat.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Knapp and his orchestra. During intermission refreshments will be served in the chlorium. The served in the chlorium will be served in the chlorium.



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Rose Franz, 15, of Morgan Hill Road, was bitten by a dog that has been roaming around the area, her mother, Mrs. Rose Franz, notified the sheriff's office yesterday. Mrs. Franz claimed the dog was vicious and requested that he be locked up. The sheriff's office no-

· Halloween Dance The St. Frances Cabrini Benevo- tified Supervisor Battenfeld and

The following births have been be served in the solarium. Tickets by Rod DuBois and his orchestra, home laundry machines. The soap eported to the Board of Health; may be obtained from any memRefreshments will be on sale is sudless and noncommentation.

ST OF NOMINATIONS

Office of THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

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TO THE VOTERS OF CLETER COUNTY: IT IS HEBEBY CERTIFIED pursuant to the provisions of Section 8t of the Election Law that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1922 and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next General Election to be held on the fifth day of November 1946.

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Jay LeFevre New Paltz, N. Y. Representative in Congress
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John F. Wadlin Highland, N. Y. Member of Assembly
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	the American Labour Party.	
Name of Candidate	STATE Residence	Title of Office
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Spencer C. Young	N. Y.	Comptroller
John T. Loughran	12 John St., Kingston, T.	Associate Judge, Court of App
Herbert H. Lehman	820 Park Avc., New York, N. Y 830 Myrtle Avc., Albany, N. Y Wappingers Falls, N. Y	. Justice of the Supreme Court
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STATE Residence

Title of Office

Name of Candidate

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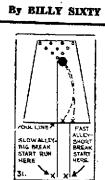
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it in the desired 1-3 strike pocket.

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Dated, June 26, 1946

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CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney 176 Fair Street Singston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that general election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 5, 1946.
That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general lection are as follows; to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Thomas

variante in violatein.
A Chief Judge of the Court of Ap-eals, in the place of John T. Loughran, appointed by the Governor to fill vaancy. An Associate Judge of the Court of ppeals, in the place of Stanley H, aid, appointed by the Governor to fill A United States Senator, in the place

A United States Senator, in the place James M. Mead.
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thert W. Cashdollar, A Coroner, in the place of Arthur C. of whose territies of online with expre-in the last day of December next. Notice is further given that in addi-lon to the foregoing officers to be used for within said County, the fol-owing town officers for the unexpired ern will be voted for in the following

ens of the said county of Uister, to Town of Hardenbergh Justice of the Peace full term to fill vacancy).

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Isod Sold for Taxes in the Year 1944

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien person on the 9th day of December, 1944, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or heforg the 9th day of December, 1946, by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser or assistant or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or sains of persons before redeeming hall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

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Dated, September 9th, 1946.
WM. B. BYRNE
City Treasurer
Kingston, N. Y.

Facing the highest obstacles and any of the nation's show rings, 57 open jumpers will compete in the eight events of the open jumping division of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, seby given that the left the lot owners of the lot owners of the lot owners of the lot to which the lot owners of the lot owners of the lot owners of such other business as o November 4-9. These horses will

!trickiest courses to be found in

LEGAL NOTICES

At a Special Term of the New York Supreme Court, held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court-house, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 24th day of October,

York, on the 24th day of October, 1946.

PRESENT: Francis Bergan, Justice. In the Matter of the Petition of DOROTHY BORCHERDF KRAUSE in her own behalf and as parent in behalf of Eugene Frederick Krause and John Walter Krause, both infents under the age of sixteen 416) years and as next friend of sald Eugene Frederick Krause and John Walter Krause for leave to change the name of said persons pursuant to Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law.

Upon reading the annexed petition of Dorothy Borcherdt Krause, indidually and as the parent and as the next friend of Eugene Frederick Krause and John Walter Krause, verified the 21st day of October, 1948, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that the said petition is in all respects true and that there is no objection to the change of name proposed and that the interest of your petitioner as well as of the infants herein named will be substantially promoted by the change and sufficient cause otherwise appearing therefor, it is

NOW, ON MOTION OF CASHIN & EWIG, ESOS, attorneys for the petitioner herein.

ORDERED, that the said petition be and the same is in all respects granted and that leave to the petitioner herein and the two infant children named herein and each and every one of them be and the same hereby is given to assume the name of "Borcherdt" instead and in place of "Krause" effective the 27th day of November 1946, and it is FURTHER ORDERED that service of the notice of the presentation of the within petition upon the father of said infants be and the same hereby is waived upon the ground that the petitioner has been divorced from the father of said infants has been awarded to the petitioner by a decree of this Court of August 5th, 1943, and it is NOW, ON MOTION OF CASHIN &

it is

FURTHER ORDERED that the
within order and the annexed petition
on which it is granted be filed with the
Uister County Clerk within ten days

and the heavy and that a copy of from the date hereof and that a copy of said order he published within ten days after the entry thereof at least once in the Kingston Dally Freeman a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

ENTER FRANCIS BERGAN J.S.C.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET Town of Kingston
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Town of Shawar and the Town Board of the Town of Platte-kill will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public stancy.

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National League **Grid Standings**

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New York 14, Chicago Bears Pittsburgh 33, Boston 7. Philadelphia 28, Washington

Green Bay 10, Detroit 7, Green Bay 10, Detroit 7, Chicago Cardinals 34, Los

Next Sunday's Games Chicago Cardinals at Boston Green Bay at Chicago Bears New York at Philadelphia Washington at Pittsburgh

Jersey City Giants Have Clear Way To American Title

(By The Associated Press) The Jersey City Giants appear o-have a clear path to the Eastern Football League but the Akron Bears loom as a stern threat to

Walloping the Long Island Indians, their only close rival, for the second time, the Giants ran their win streak to six games with a 14-10 verdict.
Long Island held a 10-7 lead at

the half before Gordon Paschka got away for 44 yards and a third quarter touchdown that snuffed out the hopes of the Indians and their 7,800 fans at Valley Stream. Coach Gene Ronzini's Akron Club, a farm of the Chicago Bears, handacred out their fouth successive victory after two early season losses, moving to within a half game of the idle Bethlehem eleven. Akron rolled over Wilmington 31-0, scoring on George Seith's 32-

the game and out-playing the Clippers the rest of the way.

Paterson blasted its way out of the cellar with its first decision, a ers. A 32-yard aerial from Dick the winning touchdown in the final

One Assessor for two years (to fill liminary budget and hold a public Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified yoles of the County of Uster at said graeral election to be held aforesaid one Proposition the text of which is on the interest of the Board of Elections and any voter may obtain a copy of Said Proposition upon application to the Board of Elections of the County of Uster.

Given under the hands of the County of Uster at the City of Kingston, this 7th day of October, 1946.

Lest Board of Elections in and for the County of October, 1946.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN FRED R. VAN KEUREN Commissioners of Elections for the County of Uster at the City of Kingston, this 7th day of October, 1946.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

October 1946 And that at such hear in the day of November, 1946 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor in any person may be heard in favor or against any item of or against any i moments of play. Mike Kosty-nick's first quarter field goal gave Paterson an early lead until the Bombers forged ahead in the third period on Jules Koslap's 21-yard forward to Jack Rosenthal.

Wednesday-Newark at Bethle-- Paterson at Jersey City, Long Island at Scranton and

Show opening Monday, November ed the half to the two, and from 4, at Madison Square Garden in there Walt Schlinkman crashed New York city, Max Elser, Jr., over The Lions stormed back and

Civilian exhibitors from Can-ada, eleven states and the District utes, to supply the Packers with of Columbia, in addition to the in- what proved to be their margin

-Bill Holland, Bridgeport, Conn., loss.

Dee Titus Main Ground Gainer All-America In Maroon Win Over Newburgh

National League Races Tighten as Giants Beat Bears

Over Bruins Since 1939; Eagles Take Over Red Skins

BY RALPH RODEN

New York, Oct 28-(A)-Races in Football League were tightened considerably today as a result of downing the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears 14-0 at the Polo That victory yesterday elevated

leadership as the Phildelphia beat the Red Skins at Washington 28-24 and push them down to ton 28-24 and push them down to Despite their loss, the Bears re-

mained atop the Western Division since the Cincago Cardinals the champion Los Angeles Rams 34-10 in the Windy City and thus prevented the Rams moving into a first place deadlock with the Bears. The Greenbay Packers reto have a clear path to the Eastern placed the Rams as runners-up Division title in the American Pro by scoring a hard-fought 10-7 win over the tail-end Detroit Lions at Milwaukee.

More than 62,000 fans watched lead Bethlehem in the western Frank Filchock and Frank Leibel lead the Giants to victory. Lei-bel intercepted a Sid Luckman night's clash. bel intercepted a Sid Luckman pass on the Bear 47 in the second period, and four minutes later inc end from Norwich College snared six, Bill Blume three, Joe Albany end from Norwich College snared a Filchock aerial in the end zone. Early in the third period, Filchock faded back to pass but was unable to find a receiver, so the former understudy of Washington's sling-

ing Sammy Baugh dashed 16 yards for the second touch.

The Bears "out-statisticked" the Giants, and Luchman's pass-ing spearheaded the Bruins deep into Giant territory six times, but on each occasion Owen's men held. It was the first meeting betweeen the two old rivals since 1943 and the Giants' initial win over the Bears since 1939. yard gallop on the third play of

Second Half Explosion At Washington, the Skins were coasting along behind a 20-0 advantage when Tommy Thompson and the Eagles exploded in the second half to win the game.

figured prominently in the Cards' triumph over the Rams. The one-time Missouri star completed 16 passes good for 221 yards and two touchdowns.

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The standings (with the conference championship touchdowns.)

The Rams' Bob Waterfield, the circuit's most valuable player in 1945, accounted for all of his throwing a touchdown pass to dletown. Fred Gehrke.

Curly Lambeau's Packers came from behind to down Detroit. In the third period when they were trailing 7-3, the Packers pushed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Byrne over their winning marker after Bd chairman, announced this morn- were on the Packers' 15 yard line when the final whistle blew

east by ing.
Two Newburgh entrants—Mrs.
Richard W. Bull and Miss Debo-Ryan had countered Detroit's

trim the Boston Yanks 33-7 at Boston. The win moved the Steel-ers close to the third place Eagles. It was the Yanks' fifth straight

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Amassed 35: Kitsos Next With 17

Dee Titus, Kingston High Giants Take First Victory School's improved quarterback Army and Irish Expected who gave the best exhibition of his high school career to date, not only threw the touchdown pass which defeated Newburgh Free Academy last Friday night at municipal stadium, but he emerged as the number one ground the two divisions of the National gainer in the Maroon's 6 to 0 conquest.
The Maroon and White signal-

Steve Owen's, New York Giants prior in the way of smashing enemy opposing forward walls, month With U.C.L.A., Pennsylva-literally tore Newburgh apart nia, George and Harvard they rewith his fancy spinners through the middle which netted him consistent gains. Titus came out of

> line. Of the 13 power smashes the Cardinals Maroon line puncher was only bowl with a 33-7 romp over Santa stopped on one occasion short of

> > Kingston's third main ground gainer was Bill Kitsos, looked upon as one of the most promising prospects uncovered here at the Maroon school in some years. Besides chalking up 17 important yards, which isn't a true story of his real worth, Bill performed one of the most startling jobs of

Other gains by Kingston were six and Eddie Weaver one.

Due for Test

Kingston's improved ground play, both the defensive and offensive, is due to get an acid test this coming Saturday afternoon when Coach Willard Burke trots his inspired ball club down to Wilson Field in Middletown.

The Middles, easy 31 to 7 win-

ners in the first round over Kingston, snapped out of their lethargy last Friday night in their 38 to 0 victory over Port Jervis.

Middletown, rated strictly a

passing team prior to that last contest, struck boldly from the ground in whamming Port. While completing three out of six passes for 49 yards, Middletown's biggest weapon in hammering Port Jervis was its far-reaching ground

from Thornton, Joe Bertholf, win column against Minnesota. Charlie Murray and Sal Sarella, Unbeaten Penn tackles Princeteam's points by booting a field the latter registered two, were ton in an Ivy League game in the goal and an extra point and the touchdown members for Mid- East, and Harvard hopes to re-

SATURDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Tony Minisi, Penn. - Scored

Joe Martin, Cornell - Tallied

from the unbeaten list 18-13.

tory over George Washington.

K.H.S. Back Gains Total Army, Notre Dame of 49 Yards; Bellini C. III. Still Lead: U.C.L.A. Nearer Rose Bowl

to Present Unbroken String When They Meet Nov. 9

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-Army and Notre Dame, still immune to "upset peidemic," led the pacaller who hadn't showed much rade today as the college football campaign beaded into its final month. With U.C.L.A., Pennsylvania. George and Harvard they remained the only undeleated, untied Interest Lagging major elevens.

Following Titus was Captain lowa Jink by blasting the Hawk-Arn Bellini who rolled up 35 yards in 13 tries through Newburgh's over Navy 32-19; U.C.L.A.'s Bruins Clara; Georgia pulverized Furman 70-7 and Harvard squeezed by Holy Cross 13-6,

Three teams-Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina State-boasting untarnished records up to last Saturday, fell by the wayside, Northwestern, Oregon and North Carolina U., each tied once, remained unbeaten.

next Saturday, the West Pointers tuning up with twice-beaten West Virginia and the Ramblers engaging the below-standard Navy midshipmen, who have dropped four in a row since their opening game triumph.

The pigskin spotlight next week will center on the south where the Georgia Bulldogs take on Alabama. The Crimson Tide, Rose Bowl champions, bounding back from an unexpected defeat by Tennessee with a 21-7 win over Ken-tucky last Saturday, will provide the sternest test yet encountered by Georgia, which has knocked off five focs in a row.

Rice, Texas A. & M. Tied In the southwest, Rice and Texas A. & M., tied for the conference

passes as the Eagles scored four times Jack Ferrante gathered in Thompson's final toss with only 90 seconds to go on the goal line for the deciding marker.

Paul Christman's passing also total of 224 yards by rushing. Kansas, respectively, in a pair of Coach Ed Rodick's eleven didn't games that may scramble the standings. Texas, victim of a stuntouchdown right after the opening line kickoff Friday. After marching up to Port's 27 after the first fading glory against formidable for the coach and the coach are contained to the coach and the coach are contained to the coach and the coach are contained to the coach and the coach are coached to the coached to the

inal outcome would be. after a dismal start, takes on Iowa.

Thornton, Hank Kindberg (pass) Michigan attempts to return to the

main in the select class by knock-

over Tennessee was wholly unex-pected. The Vols had whipped three touchdowns and passed anmight Alabama 12-0 the previous Dartmout. 0 3 0 .000 32 92 of Kingston have entered their Charley Brock stole the ball from three touchdowns and passed an might Alabama 12-0 the previous Dartmout. 0 3 0 .000 32 92 star horse in the National Horse Lions' 21. The Packers then movour Navy.

The Packers then movour Navy. Last Saturday N. C. State itself and half a defeat: hoth Cornell touchdowns in the suffered its first loss of the season hig Reds' 14-7 triumph over to twice-beaten and twice-tied Virginia Tech 14-6.

Michigan 9; West Virginia 13, Sy-Gene Rossides, Columbia - Michigan 9; West Virginia 13, Sy-Scored and threw two touchdown racuse 0; King's Point 7, Fordham passes as the Lions downed Dart- 6, and Cincinnati 18, Michigan mouth 33-13.

Herman Hering, Rutgers — licked Vanderbilt 14-0, Mississippi In order to familiarize competitors scampered 60 and 67 yeards to State tripped Tulane 14-7, Cornell with conditions in considering the score twice in Rutgers 25-13 vic- overcame Princeton 14-7, Okla- possibility of staging international homa swamped Iowa State 63-0; Ben Raimondi, Indiana—Hurled Tulsa trampled Kansas 56-0. Ohio 1947.

Grid Standings

New York, Oct. 28 (49—All-America Football Conference

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. Western Division

Sunday's Results San Francisco 34, Cleveland

New York 31, Los Angeles 17, Buffalo 49, Chicago 17, Games This Week Friday-Brooklyn at Chicago

Saturday-Buffalo at San Francisco

Sunday-Miami at New York Sunday-Cleveland at Los Angeles

In Forming Loops In Basketball Here

Edson Reports Only One Club Has Responded; Attempt Being Made for Two Leagues

ketball leagues for two age groups record. Jenkins holds victories mained unbeaten.

Unless they are bitten by the upset bug next week, Army and Notre Dame will present spotless.

In this city is reported very meanover. Paul "Kid" Hawks, Mike Sally and Buddy Matthews.

The semi-final bout also indicates when they more at the Very line department of the recercing dicates a lot of action with slates when they meet at the Yan- tion department, who disclosed to- Dick Cunningham, stablemate of kee Stadium November 9. Each day that only one such team had enjoys a comparative breather field a playing roster for the comfiled a playing roster for the coming season.

Letters were forwarded to vari-

Letters were forwarden to various organizations which had a and Roosevelt Flagg. Albany light-team entered last year but thus weight, are slated for other features of the program Smith, who couraging, Mr. Edson said. All organizations are urged to send in immediately a complete list of names on their respective teams. As announced before, the senior league will be comprised of boys from 15 to 18 years, and junior

league members composed of boys

up to 15 years of age. Age limits are as of November 1, this year. Lions Dominate

71 7 Tied With One Win

Lou Little's Columbia Lions are the current leaders of the Ivy of local ring fans for his exhibi-Football League with two victories tion. in as many starts. Pennsylvania, Harvard and Cornell follow with ite, is paired with Johnny Davis, one victory apiece, according to Albany, lightweight, in the card's

defeat).

Columbia 2 0 0 1.000 61 33 may be procured at the lodge on Wall street. Princeton... 1 2 0 .333 52

Windell Williams, Rice—Despite an injured leg, Williams counted twice as the Owls dropped Texas of Tables 17 Missessi O. Illinois 13 Yale 3 1 1 700 133 54 Baseball Brown 3 1 I Cornell.... 3 1 .700 75 68

Dartmouth 2 3 0 .400 55 106 Dressen, who previously had re-St. Moritz Date Set

Arnold Tucker, Army — Led Arnold Tucker, Army — Led Army to its 24th straight win by California beat Stanford 28-20, Olympic Committee has fixed new job would be remained a throwing three touchdown passes or the Cadets 19-0 win over Duke. In other major games, Southern Lusanne, Switz, 1/P)—The Swiss York Yankees, but just what his fixed new job would be remained a fixed new job would be remained a secret. In the Cadets 19-0 win over Duke. In other major games, Southern Lusanne, Switz, 1/P)—The Swiss York Yankees, but just what his fixed new job would be remained a secret. Lusanne, Switz, (P)- The Swiss York Yankees, but just what his 1948 winter games in St. Moritz. meets in St. Moritz in February,

PENN GOES FOR FIRST DOWN



Bob Deuber (26), Penn left halfback, heads into the open for a first down in the first quarter of the Penn-Navy game in Philadelphia. Bon Hunt (65), Navy right guard, misses the tacile while coming in from the front is Dick Scott (57), Navy center. The undefeated Penn team won, 32 to 19. (AP

Jenkins-Keaugh Tiff Highlights **Attractive Bill**

Ben Becker Says Program for B'nai B'rith Looks Like One of Best: Seats Selling Fast

Ring fans who attend the B'nai B'rith amateur boxing card at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night have a varied list of scraps set for them including one heavyweight match in addition to the hig feature bout between Ike Jenkins, New York city welter, and Jackie Keaugh, Cleveland kayo

"This card looks like one of the best yet," Ben M. Becker, director of bouts, told a Freeman scribe this morning. "Ring fans are assured of lots of action not only in the Jenkins-Keaugh go, but in other scraps which include Cliff Smith, Roosevelt Flagg and Eddie Albright.

Wednesday's fisteuff program includes two lightweight bouts, one heavyweight, two middle-tweights one light-heavyweight and a westerweight scrap.

Jenkins Big Favorite

Jenkins, who has three straight ring verdicts to his credit, is expected to get his biggest test in the headlining attraction Wednesday when he mixes it with Keaugh, highly-rated Cleveland Interest in the formation of bas- boxer who comes in with a good

Kingston light-heavy, who was re-cently discharged from the army. Two other big favorites, Cliff

tures on the program. Smith, who dropped an unpopular five round decision to Jimmy Taylor, Newburgh, on the last card, will oppose Roy Kelly of New York city. Flagg, with a record of three straight conquests over Osborne Lawrence, Willie Smith and Perc Wilson, is matched with Roosevelt Owens, New York city leather-

The three three-round prelim houls also are expected to offer plenty of fireworks. Carl Rein-Ivy Grid League hardt, Newburgh heavy, will mix it up with Eddie Easley, Albany while Hank Liebermann, Ellenville mudicweight, goes against Biny Daniels, the Ravena slugger, who lost a decision to Paul Alegro on the last card. Despite the defeat, however, Daniels gained the favor

Eddie Albright, Kingston favor-

counting half a victory and half a Brith officials anticipate another sellout throng. Some choice seats W. L. Tied Pct. Pts. Pts. | are still obtainable, however, and

Week-end Sports

By the Associated Press

Marathon Racing Yonkers, N. Y. - Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, won National A.A.U. marathon, finishing W. L. Tied Pct. Pts.Pts. 800 yards in front of John A. Kelinia Tech 14-6.

Under the heading of mild upPenn. ... 4 0 0 1.000 177 12 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours,

> New York - Charlie (Chuck) signed as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed up with the New

Steeplechasing Middletown, N. J.-John Strawbridge's Bungtown, piloted by Frank Powers and carrying top weight of 163 pounds, won the Hunt Club trophy and a \$1,000 Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (Pi— Hoosiers to 27-7 win over Ne- diana defeated Nebraska 27-7, Columbia swamped Dartmouth purse by taking the featured event Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, braska.

Hunt Chil. trophy and a \$1,000

Hunt Chil. trophy and a \$1,000

Purdue nipped Pittsburgh 10-8, and 33-13 Association's 17th meet. He covered the three miles in 6:43.4. In second place, five lengths behind came Houseman, owned by C. M.

Greer, Jr. Toymaker was third,

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The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1946 Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up un- ber first. til noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Today partly cloudy, highest temper-ature 79 to 75, light easterly winds Topichi fair and cooler, lowest temper-ature about 55, northeast winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild, highest

RAIN temperature southerly winds, Eastern New York -- Partly

Bee Hunter Dies

three or four miles when Mr. Ily-Reserve University: Eleanor H. Jersey, Pennsylv ser complained of feeling ill and Grady, Dean of the Faculty of and Delaware."

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Greene Will Be Ninth President · Of Wells College

Richard Leighton Greene will be inaugurated as minth president Rochester in 1929, he rose to a of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., full professorship in 1937, at the in the auditorium of Macmillan age of 33. In 1942 he was appointed Hall at 11 a.m., Friday Novem, Joseph H. Gilmore Professor of

universities and learned societies of the college's Educational Policy will send official delegates to at- Committee and as a member of the inauguration, among the Advisory Council of the Dewhom are: Charles Grosvenor Os- partment of English of Princegood, Holmes Professor of Belles- ton University. hite, Vice-President of Radchiffe part owner of the Wells Fargo College; Carter Davidson, Fresh and the American Express Committed of Union College; Cornelius panies and was a close friend of W. deKiewiet, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University; William A. Pott, President of Elmira College; Notes Increase in to 75, gentle Henry I. Stahr, President of Hood College; Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College, Eugene

cloudy today and tonight, tomor-row considerable cloudiness con-Lawrence University; John Cran-John Hyser, 75, Palenville bee Stratton, President of Middlebury hunter was seized with a heart College; Lucy Wetson, Dean of attack Sunday while he and comthen suddenly collapsed. Death Hunter College: Helen Bateman of an a was attributed to the strenuous Heath Dean of William Smith of an a tions dexercise of climbing the mountain. College: Katherine Gillette Blyley.

Dean of Keuka College: Aithen earther. K. Hottel, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania; Dorothy Rice Young, Dean of Women at Drexel institute of Technology; Mrs. Alan College; Mrs. Robert D. Campbell,

> for Women; Mrs. Everett Case, wife of President Case of Colgate University representing Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. Robert D. Glasgow, Regional Vice-President of the American Association of University Women: Robert M. Ogden, Dean of the College of Kervick said, "2,426 family dwell-Arts and Sciences at Cornell Uniting units and 2,590 dormitory acversity, representing the American commodations had been completed Society for Aesthetics: Lane Cooptinus affording living quarters for er, Professor Emeritus of the 5,016 veterans and their families." English Language and Literature Mr. Kervick further stated that a at Cornell University, represent- great many of the projects under ing the Modern Language Asso-ciation; Edgar Jacob Fisher, As-were rapidly nearing completion. sistant Director of the Institute of "Recent reports from those un-International Education: William related to the Federal Housing Henry Johnston, Vice-President of Authority have caused a misun-

American-Scandinavian Founda-Between 4 and 6, President and Mrs. Greene will hold a reception versities. Under the Mead-Lanham at their home, Taylor House, pre-program the local bodies furnish sented to the College in 1929 by Myron C. Taylor, a member of he Board of Trustees.

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William Ernest Weld, who retired from the presidency of Wells on June 30, 1946, after holding office for 10 years. Dr. Greene holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rochester and a Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton University. Appointed to an English and Chairman of the Deparliment of English. More re-More than one hundred colleges, cently he has served as Chairman

Lettres, Emerius, of Princeton, Wells College, which was found-University: Raymond Dexter ed in 1868, is one of the oldest Havens, Caroline Donovan Professibleral arts colleges for women in sor of English at Johns Hopkins the United States, Henry Wells, University; Bermee Brown Cronk- the Founder, was also founder and hite. Vice-President of Radeliffe part owner of the Walls Fargo

Building Materials

Noting an increased flow of building materials during the past ford Adams, President of Hofstra few weeks, John A. Kervick, re-College; Leonard B. Job. Presigional director of the Federal Pubdent of Ithaca College; Samuel S. lie Housing Authority, New York city, stated today that "with 7,attack Sunday while he and com- Students of Wellesley College, 418 dwelling units and dormitory panions were climbing South Sidney James French, Doan of the accommodations already commonair in search of a line transfer. 418 dwelling units and dormitory mountain in search of a nee tree. Faculty of Congate University, pleted and occupied in the tem-The party had started out early Phothoc F. Dolan, Dean of Flora porary emergency veterans' pro-Sunday and had climbed some Stone Mather College at Western gram covering New York, New Pennsylvania, Maryland he confidently looked forward to the completion of an additional \$,200 accommodations during the next four-week

"The difficulties in obtaining necessary building materials and labor shortages in outlying disiricis presented the major obstacles to the progress of this program during the past few months." He added, "In recent weeks it has a trustee of Pennsylvania Collegebecome quite evident that materials are flowing more freely. thus confining the shortages to a items, principally plumbing fixtures and fittings, household equipment such as gas ranges and space heaters, and wall board."

Colgate University representing derstanding of the program among the American College Public Relations Association: Miss Rita C. Alden, Director of Students of the The \$60,000,000 F.P.H.A. pro-

The \$60,000,000 F.P.H.A. program in New York state will provide 20,163 accommodations for 24 cities and 36 colleges and unithe sites and install the utilities, and and the F.P.H.A. builds the houses. The completed developments are managed locally by the municipalities and colleges.

Explaining the extent of the included in the New York state program are the two largest single emergency veterans housing developments in the countrydevelopments Jamaica Bay Houses, consisting of 2,060 dwelling units, which will house approximately 7,500 people, with 1.125 houses now occupied, and Northern Boulevard Homes, made up of 1,874 dwelling units and accommodating approximately 7,000 persons."

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Limerick Prize Winner



Dorothy Benson of 420 Foxhall avenue is shown attired in the Doris Dodson dress which was presented her by London's Junior Bazaar as the result of receiving the top award in the recent limerick contest sponsored by the London store and the manufacturers of the found that an attempt was made Doris Dodson dresses. Arthur H. London made the presentation. Judges in the contest were Mrs. L. R. LeFever, president of the College Women's Club; Miss M. M. Schuetz, supervisor of Home Economics at Kingston High School; and Mrs. Arthur H. London. The winning entry in the local contest will now be entered in a nation-wide contest, and the top contestant there will receive three Doris Dodson dresses every three months for an entire year. Object of the contest was to add the final line to an unfinished limerick. Dorothy Benson's entry read as follows:

> Said Ruth to Lucy and Grace, A girl's only charm's not her face; It helps, I confess, But a D. Dodson dress "Puts a far plainer gal in the race."

Clinic to Be Held

Stone Ridge, Oct. 28-A smallpox and diphtheria inoculation clinic will be held in Stone Ridge on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Episcopal Church Parish House. Dr. Edward Shea, health officer, will be assisted by Mrs. Hilda Coddington, public health nurse, and membets of the Lay Public Health Join Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Nursing Committee. This clinic is for all children of the locality who are between the ages of six months and eight years, who have not previously been immunized. Children who are 5, 6, or 7 years of age have not been inoculated since they were babies, should receive another shot" of diphtheria toxoid as a re-stimulation dose for

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in the Indian interim government, messaged congratulations today to the Indian delegation at the to New Salem, Pa.

Taking as his sermon theme, this fight for India's honor and cany, Italian press dispatchs "Walking With God," the Rev. protection of the interests of In-sported today. Robert E. Osman preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the morning service in the church on Sunday.

Special musical services marked the event with the choir singing the anthem "Let My Prayer Be Let Forth", and John McCullough singing the tenor solo "Behold the Master Passeth By."

The services yesterday were largely attended.
The Rev. Mr. Osman had been serving the downtown church as its pastor since July, 1944. Next Sunday he will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Presby-terian Church in New Salem, Pa. During the month of November he guest preacher at the down-own church will be the Rev. John Gregory, D.D., a former pastor of the Rye Presbyterian Church in

With the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Osman as pastor of the church here the candidate committee named to select candidates for the pastorate has received a number of applications.

Hog Thieves Scared Away Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Shady notified the sheriff's office Saturday night that somebody was in her hog pen with a flashlight apparently trying to steal a pig. Deputies Leonard Ellsworth and William Frost investigated and had been scared away before they could corral a porker.

Sends Congratulations New Delhi, Oct. 28 (A)-Pandit

dia's Indians abroad." message said. "Grateful for port of the Soviet Ukraine Co. Jawaharlal Nehru, chief minister

40 Die in Cloudburg, the Indian delegation at the United Nations General Assembly in New York. "All India is sons were killed in West-watching with anxious interest cloudbursts in Sardinia and Cany. Italian press dia 2017.



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